

Sewer Bids Total In Excess Of \$2 Million

Conferees Resolve Budget Dispute

**\$6 Million
Cut To Be
Restored**

HARRISBURG (AP)—The five-week deadlock on Gov. David L. Lawrence's budget was resolved Tuesday.

A six-member House-Senate conference committee agreed to:
Restore \$5,895,906 for the money cut by the Senate.
Appropriate \$3,300,000 for a Philadelphia County health unit.
Add another \$320,000 for industrial development, leaving a total appropriation of \$8,820,000.
Restore 2 million of the 7 million dollars cut from the urban renewal appropriation to make a total of 5 million dollars.

Underwrite the total amount of money school districts would have lost under the recent real estate re-evaluation made by the tax equalization board.

Approval Expected
The omnibus spending bill now must be presented for action by the full membership of both houses of the Legislature, probably early next week. However, approval is expected to be routine.

There was no decision, however, on a final adjournment of the 1959 session, now in its 11th month. Although Rep. Stephen McCann, Democratic floor leader, was pushing for adjournment next week, it appeared it would be early December before the session ends.

McCann said the House would be finished with its business next week, but Sen. James S. Berger, Senate Republican leader, said the Senate probably would need Thanksgiving week then need another week or so to finish its business.

Majorities Agree
Agreement was disclosed to newsmen after the Senate GOP and House Democratic majorities agreed to the solution worked out by their leadership. McCann said he also had carried the proposed agreement to the governor.

Rep. J. Dean Polen (D-Washington), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the final general appropriation figure agreed to was \$1,483,785,688. The House had passed a \$1,514,470,387 bill while the Senate had trimmed that to \$1,477,889,782.

Besides the general appropriation bill there are over 60 other appropriation measures in the Senate awaiting the conference committee's report before being brought to a vote. These represent spending programs not required by law.

A final budget figure of \$1,826,186,954 was tentatively approved by the conference committee. Polen said there would be some very minor deviations from that figure. This compares with the \$1,907,000,000 presented by the governor back in March. The administration itself had reduced that to \$1,870,000,000 before the Legislature acted upon the budget.

Includes Deficit
This includes a \$140,425,999 deficit from the 1957-59 budget. The conferees said the \$8,820,000 agreed for industrial development, together with \$1,180,000 expected to be repaid from past loans, would add up to the 10 millions Lawrence had requested for this work in the 1959-61 biennium.

Full subsidization of the money lost by the school districts from the tax equalization report is expected to add another 3 millions to the budget. The administration already had offered to underwrite 75 percent of this loss after rural districts—which were the hardest hit—raised a strong protest. The equalization board's real estate school subsidies.

The major issue still to be resolved is a change in the 4 percent sales tax law to put the soft drinks tax on the consumer rather than the storekeeper.

**Go To Court
For Tax Ruling**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The City of Philadelphia went to Pennsylvania's Supreme Court Tuesday in its effort to tax church parking lots as non-religious property.

It had lost the fight in the State Superior Court which had declared such lots necessary for religious worship.

Cranberry Growers Seek Ouster Of Flemming, See Heavy Losses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cranberry producers, angry and dismayed, demanded Tuesday that the government move quickly to locate and get off the market the cranberries it says are risky to eat.

The producers want to make sure housewives have no qualms about buying cranberries, traditional fare for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Otherwise, the growers and processors face heavy financial losses at the peak of

their season, with the holidays just around the corner. There were sharp words for Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming, including a demand that he be fired. Flemming told about the offending berries at a

news conference Monday. Flemming said parts of the 1959 cranberry crop from Oregon and Washington were found to be contaminated by a weed-killer, aminotriazole—that can produce cancer in rats.

He did not say how much of the crop might be affected, or where it may be on sale. Flemming added that there was no reason to suspect the current crops from Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Then Flemming went on to advise that housewives be on the safe side by not buying cranberries unless they can determine that the berries are not contaminated. That especially made the cranberry producers angry.

1958 Crop Tested

Flemming mentioned one 1959 lot from the Oregon-Washington area as having been distributed before it was identified. Another lot, he said, was caught before it was distributed. He added that the 1958 crop from the same area also is being tested.

The Food and Drug Administration said it is trying to find out too if any other crops might have been contaminated by incorrect use of the weed killer.

The FDA quickly dispatched 100 inspectors, one-fourth of those available, along with 60 chemists to its 17 district offices throughout the country. They are expected to begin by Thursday the tedious testing job to pull out any contaminated cranberries.

Although heated denials came from producers that any contaminated cranberries are on the market, some stores yanked their cranberry stocks from the shelves. Others said they felt sure their stocks were all right, and said they would take no action.

BOSTON (AP)—A move to seek reimbursement to the cranberry industry of a hundred million dollars, because of alleged damage by a government warning that some berries are contaminated with a poisonous spray, was announced Tuesday night by an industry leader.

George C. P. Olsson, president of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., said he would ask his board of directors for authority to file a bill in Congress for the indemnity.

**Snowstorm
'Knocks' AF
Planes Down**

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—A Montana snowstorm howled down on a swarm of Air Force fighter aircraft Tuesday, knocking three of them out of the skies. Four airmen perished, two others rode their parachutes to safe landings.

A number of other planes—the Air Force wouldn't say how many—groped through the blinding storm until dwindling fuel forced them to land in places as much as 250 miles apart on rolling central Montana wheat lands.

A 29th Air Division officer blamed a plugged ground control approach runway at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls for the crash.

A T37 jet trainer sheared its landing gear in touching down at the base and prevented its use by the twin-jet F89 Scorpions, he said.

They were returning to the base, low on fuel and in near-zero visibility.

FCC Starts Probe On Quiz Rigging

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new probe aimed at determining whether punishment can be meted out to persons responsible for TV quiz show rigging and other fakery in broadcasting was launched by the government Tuesday.

The Federal Communications Commission announced that it will hold hearings shortly with the idea of finding out whether it can take action under existing law.

This unanimous decision by five commission members—two others are out of the country and did not take part—marks a shift in policy. FCC has maintained until now that the law gives it no authority over program content except to bar obscenity and lotteries.

When the quiz show scandals broke more than a year ago, a grand jury in New York City conducted a lengthy investigation. Its findings never were made public. Presumably the grand jury found no violation of New York law.

The grand jury's report was studied, however, by the staff of the House Commerce subcommittee which last week wound up public hearings at which there was testimony of widespread fixing on the quiz shows, now mostly off the air.

Prods FCC

In closing the hearings last Friday the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), prodded the FCC to take action. Noting that the Federal Trade Commission already had announced plans for a crackdown on dishonest broadcast advertising, Harris said: "I hope we will have similar action by the Federal Communications Commission."

The FCC announcement Tuesday listed quiz show rigging and two other fields for possible commission action. It said that if the commission determines it has no authority to act under existing laws, it will then consider whether to recommend new laws to Congress.

Other Fields

In addition to quiz show rigging, it listed these fields for possible action:—The practice of some disc jockeys and others of promoting records or other products without disclosing that they have received an inducement for doing so. This is known in the trade as "the payola."

FCC officials noted that a provision in present law says anything paid for on the air must be so identified, with the sponsor named.

Complaints about commercials offensive from the standpoint of taste.

**Jobless Pay
Hike Okayed**

HARRISBURG (AP)—House-passed legislation to increase workmen's compensation payments by \$5 a week was approved Tuesday by the Senate Rules Committee.

The measure would boost the maximum weekly payment for total disability from \$37.50 to \$42.50. Other legislation approved by the committee would:

Appropriate \$3,125,000 to the Public Welfare Dept. to increase monthly pensions to the blind from \$60 to \$70. The proposal also raises the annual amount a blind person can earn and still be eligible from \$2,500 to \$2,880.

Permit car payments to be scheduled in varying amounts if the buyer submits a sworn statement that his income is expected to vary because of seasonal employment, seasonal sales or other known causes.



SILVER MEDAL of the Legion of Valor, to be presented at 2:45 p. m. today to young John McCoy, is shown here. The Cub Scout, a former polio victim, saved Bradley Shoemith, a friend, from drowning in the Delaware River, Sept. 18, 1958. Story on Page Three. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

No Action Taken By Authority

EAST Stroudsburg Municipal Authority last night received unofficial low bids totaling more than \$2,000,000 for a proposed new sewer system.

Included in the bids are construction of a sanitary sewer system, a sewage treatment plant and sewage pumping station. Other bids are for heating, plumbing and lighting the plant.

The authority will decide at a future date whether to accept or reject the bids.

Apparent low bidder for construction of the sewer system was Ernest Renda Construction Co., Bound Brook, N.J., at \$1,471,780.70.

Other bidders and the figures they quoted included Globe Contracting Co., Upper Darby, \$1,945,852.70; All States Associates, Inc., Verona, N.J., \$1,950,383.05; United Foundation Corp., Union, N.J., \$1,835,389.81; D. C. Spinosa Co., Allentown, \$2,065,211.10; Berliant Construction Co., Harrison, N.Y., \$2,097,673.25; J. & S. Construction Co., Inc., Columbus, N.J., RD 2, \$1,484,744.40; J. H. Beers, Inc., Bangor, RD 2, \$1,623,925.29; H. R. Imbt, Inc., State College, \$2,707,671.29, and Frank Stamato Co., Lodi, N.J., \$2,914,131.

Structural Work
Low bidder for structural and mechanical work for the sewage treatment works and sewage pumping station was Daniel J. Keating Co., Philadelphia, at \$619,588.

Other bidders included R. M. Luff Construction Co., Willow Grove, \$670,266; Tel-County Contractors, North Hills, Pa., \$680,447; Henkels and McCoy, Inc., Philadelphia, \$749,724; Vanguard Construction Corp., New York City, \$693,808; Carl E. Wildell and Son, Merchantville, N.J., \$623,900; Keane Construction Co., Inc., Fort Lee, N.J., \$784,000; Hughes Foulkrod Co., Philadelphia, \$697,000; McElwee Courbis Construction Co., Inc., Camden, N.J., \$696,000; Somers Construction Co., Inc., Bala Cynwyd, \$697,200, and Baylor Construction Corp., New York City, \$737,400.

Electrical Bids
The Wildell firm was apparently the low bidder on the electrical work at \$29,400.

Other bidders were John R. Walker Co., Inc., Chalfont, \$31,590; H. N. Crowder, Jr., Co., Allentown, \$38,318; Howard P. Foley Co., Allentown, \$32,000; Willis A. Donmeyer Co., Allentown, \$31,348, and M. L. Albarell, trading as Albarell Electric, Bethlehem, \$36,284.

An obvious error appeared in the bid of Easton Electro Construction Co., Wind Gap. The firm listed prices of \$26,280 and \$5,687 on the two parts of the bid and a total of \$30,687. Simple addition indicates the total is \$31,967.

Heating Bids
Wildell bid \$9,600 on the heating contract, while the only other bid was that of McElwee Courbis at \$15,000.

On the plumbing contract, Wildell bid \$8,800, while McElwee Courbis bid \$12,000. Paul Delaria, acting chairman, turned the bids over to representatives of Albright and Friel, consulting engineers, for tabulation and recommendations.

**U.S. Launches
Its Biggest
Atomic Sub**

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The atomic-powered Triton, the mightiest submarine known, joined Uncle Sam's Navy Tuesday. She will operate as the eyes and ears of the fleet.

The giant sub was commissioned with an expression of "congratulations and good luck" from President Eisenhower. She is the latest addition to the Navy's ever-increasing nuclear undersea force.

The Triton was an imposing sight as she sat in the sunlit Thames River, the crew of 173 officers and men on the aft deck during the 34-minute exercises.

The superlatives spoken at the noonday ceremonies only matched those of the 100-million-dollar, 5,900-ton ship, itself. The triton is 447 feet long, the length of nearly one and one-half football fields, and 58 feet from the bottom of her keel to the top of her superstructure—about the height of a five-story building.

House Votes \$55,000,000 Boost In School Subsidy

HARRISBURG (AP)—The House Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a plan to give the 2,300 school districts in Pennsylvania an extra 55 million dollars in state aid for the next two years. The vote was 154 to 36.

**Approves Bill
Betting On
Sulky Races**

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee, by a split vote, Tuesday approved a bill which would legalize pari-mutuel betting on harness racing in Pennsylvania.

Sen. Robert Fleming (R-Allentown), caucus chairman of a member of the committee, said the question was decided by one vote but declined to give the exact total. He said he opposed the proposal.

Sen. Joseph M. Barr (D-Allentown) said he and the other two Democratic members of the nine-member committee—Sens. Charles R. Winer (Phila.) and Frank W. Ruth (Berks)—supported the measure.

The proposal, as passed by the House, would set up a state harness racing commission to supervise all harness racing meets at which pari-mutuel betting is conducted.

Under the proposal, each county would decide in a local election whether it wanted legalized betting on harness racing. The referendum would be scheduled only after a petition of at least 5,000 voters.

The bill would allow the commission to issue four licenses for pari-mutuel betting on harness racing each year. Each license would be good for 50 days of racing.

It also would give the state 5 percent of the admissions and the total wagering.

**Test Case Of New
Film Censor Law**

HARRISBURG (AP)—A court test of the new law re-establishing state movie censorship was begun Tuesday by two Philadelphia movie exhibitors.

Suit was filed in Dauphin County Court seeking to declare the law unconstitutional. The action was filed on behalf of the William Goldman Theaters, Inc., and the Pennsylvania Assn. of Amusement Industries. It asks for an immediate injunction against the censorship board until the legality of the act is decided.

Benson Drops Parities In New Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson agreed Tuesday on a new farm program including legislation to base price supports of storable commodities, particularly wheat, on market prices rather than the parity formula.

Benson explained the program is a formal memorandum and news conference at the White House. He said the proposals will form the basis for new legislation which will recommend to Congress next year.

The program, Benson, said, also calls for:

1. An expanded program for the voluntary retirement of land from crop production for the next 5 to 10 years under the soil bank with particular reference to areas of notable surplus.

2. Aggressive research aimed at developing new markets and new uses for farm products.

3. A vigorous "food for peace" program.

4. An expanded rural development program to help farmers in the low income areas attain a higher standard of living.

**Talks Unlikely
Before April**

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday exploded any chance of an East-West summit conference before next April.

He announced that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will begin his talks here March 15, and that these talks are a precondition for the top-level East-West meeting.

British Couple Want Unborn Fifth Baby To Be Adopted By Couple In United States

LONDON (AP)—Yearning letters from child-hungry American couples Tuesday poured into the home of Roy and Sheila Winkley, who want to have their unborn fifth baby adopted in the United States.

Transatlantic telephone calls and letters also have been received by The Associated Press in London from Americans anxious to adopt the Winkleys' next child, due some time next year. They have all been referred to the home in Timperley, Cheshire, of the unemployed 29-year-old engineering

worker and his wife.

Mrs. Winkley says she doesn't like to wash diapers. The couple created a furor last year by offering their fourth child for adoption. It was taken by an English couple.

"We've also had adoption offers from British couples," said Winkley Tuesday, "but we turned them down. Our stipulation is that the baby must go to America where we feel it will have a better chance in life."

But, he reported, he has run

into trouble with his plans.

"As I understand it," he explained, "British law requires that the American people must first live here long enough to establish British nationality before they can adopt the baby."

"My lawyer is now trying to find out whether they would be allowed to take the baby out of the country without adopting it—say, as guardians or something."

"One way out would be for Sheila to have the baby in the United States."

Silver Cross Presentation Features Holiday Observance Today

Other Events Scheduled In Boroughs

MONROE COUNTY'S observance of Veterans Day will be highlighted by the presentation of a highly coveted medal to a nine-year-old Barrett Township boy at ceremonies this afternoon.

Other activities include wreath-laying ceremonies this morning in both boroughs and a parade tonight, starting in Stroudsburg at 7 p. m. and breaking up at Memorial Stadium, East Stroudsburg, about 8 p. m.

The Silver Cross of the Legion of Valor will be awarded to John McCoy, young Cub Scout, at 2:45 p. m. in Barrett Township School.

Recommended by Possinger—Harvey Possinger, of Stroudsburg, who won the Distinguished Service Cross during World War Two, recommended the boy for the medal and will make the presentation.

Young McCoy, whose right side had been paralyzed by polio when he was less than four years old, risked his own life a year ago to save Bradley Shoemith from drowning in the Delaware River. He had become proficient in swimming during his courageous struggle to regain the use of his arm and leg and had discarded the braces he wore on his leg nearly three years before his heroic act.

The same polio that crippled the young Scout, took his father's life.

Member of Legion—Possinger is a member of the Legion of Valor, a group of 1,300 men who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, or the Navy Cross in combat.

These are the highest decorations the United States can confer upon its heroes.

The Legion, composed of such a select group of men, has accordingly decided to award its own highest award for heroism to young John McCoy.

Thus far the Legion has given only two other Silver Medals denoting such heroism. One went to the Unknown Soldier, the second to a Floridian for performing an heroic act of rescue from a burning tanker, and finally, the third to the McCoy youth.

The group also gives a bronze medal to outstanding ROTC cadets during the year.

Like Fiction—The list of the membership of the Legion of Valor reads almost like fiction, in the respect that what the many award holders did to earn their medals is almost beyond belief.

It was pointed out last night the main importance is not the award of the medal, but in the fact that such a select group should confer the award. Heroism is shown through the deed, and other heroes such as the Legion of Valor, through their Silver Medal, make it just as much greater.

The program at the Barrett School today beginning at 2:45 p. m., will start with the playing of America by the band, and will be followed by the invocation by Rev. John S. Carter, of the Mountainhome Methodist Church, where young McCoy is a member.

Guests of Honor—Ben Varvel, master of ceremonies, will introduce the guests, and Cub Pack 89 will recite the Cub Scout pledge.

The history and significance of the Legion of Valor Silver Medal will be given by Lt. Col. (ret.) Edward N. Burns, holder of the DSC.

After a march by the band, Robert S. Widmer, of The Daily Record staff, will read the citation for John McCoy.

Possinger will then make the presentation, and the young Scout will be invited to respond.

The band will then play the National Anthem, and Rev. Carter will pronounce the benediction.

Joint Board Awaits Word On Sewers

SWIFTWATER—Directors of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee are still awaiting letters from the supervisors of Pocono and Paradise Townships concerning approval for the building of a sewage disposal plant in the two communities.

The plant is needed for the proposed high school planned by the jointure.

The Commonwealth's Dept. of Health requires the permission of the supervisors of the townships prior to the building of such a system.

French Santa—PARIS (AP)—The first Santa Claus of the year has appeared in Paris. He stands outside a big downtown department store reminding people it's 30 French shopping days to Christmas.



OFFICERS of AMERICAN ASSN. of University Professors flank their honored guest and speaker Andre Michalopoulos business-dinner meeting. Michalopoulos is an adviser to Green Embassy in Washington, D. C. Left to right are: Donald B. Corson, treasurer; Mrs. Willie King, association president; Michalopoulos; Mrs. Clarence Booth, secretary; and Carl M. Diefenbach, vice president.

Greek Adviser Emphasizes Importance Of Culture

By Anthony Cesare

ANDRE MICHALOPOULOS, Greek ambassador to the United States, avoided the rigid talks of world problems to give an enlightening speech on Greek culture—especially during the times of Homer—as an honored guest of the American Assn. of University Professors last night at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The 65-minute speech was the afterpart of a business-dinner meeting of the AALP.

The Greek statesman also told of some of his world-wide experiences in the diplomatic field and of his education while at Oriel College, Oxford, England.

Natally attired in a blue suit, the 62-year-old diplomatic intermingled humor with serious subjects throughout his talk. At one point in his story, the envoy claimed, quite seriously, that the goat that fed the milk for Zeus' consumption came from his home town of Vessavos.

Classics Not Dead—On a more serious note, the visitor stated that "anyone who says classicism of Ancient Greek and Roman writers represent dead material—they are in error."

"I think we don't find time to absorb them, really absorb them. Time is rushing, time is the difficulty. This is why we form an unfavorable opinion."

Michalopoulos, who preferred the shorter name of Mr. Michael when being addressed, went on to say that the ancient Greek scholars hold an important lesson for modern civilization. One aspect of this lesson is illustrated in Homer's Iliad—the futility of wars. The Iliad shows that wars accomplish nothing except "the destruction of civilization."

The statesman feels that all these things depicted in Homer's Odyssey and Iliad "never really die."

The episodes of Homer's tales are still alive today if we can grasp the real significance of his writings.

Use of Imagination—"Everyone is in too much of a hurry to realize the lessons of the classics," he continued.

"The basic truth of life's problem today is technology. We have created such a complex and specialized civilization that no one has the desire or ability to use his imagination."

"Homer," he claimed, "is the fountainhead of Western civilization. Homer was the first to introduce writings on humanity, compassion, mercy, and forgiveness."

"Classical culture has not died—it is still there for those who have eyes to see, and ears to hear," he concluded.

Vets' Groups—The colors will be advanced by the delegations of the American Legion and VFW, and the invocation will be given by John Muschick, chaplain of the American Legion.

Following the pledge of allegiance, the band will play America.

Guests will then introduce the speaker, and Attorney Edwin Krawitz will deliver the address.

After one minute of silence, the drum and bugle corps will blow taps, and the National Anthem will be played by the band.

Stroud Union—The Stroud Union High School program will follow the same pattern with Superintendent of Schools Earl Groner acting as master of ceremonies.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Charles Ruloff.

The address will be given by Attorney Joseph McCluskey.

Home-School Unit To Meet—THE NOVEMBER meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Home and School Assn. will be held at the school auditorium today beginning at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. James Banks, association leader, will be in charge.

Elder Milton T. Reiber, pastor, will conduct the devotion. Janis Banks will play an accordion solo.

Mrs. Banks said the main part of the meeting will be devoted to viewing a color film, "Benghazi To Baghdad," which depicts the needs of Christian missions in that area as well as being educational in some aspects.

Postoffices Closed Today For Holiday

U. S. POSTOFFICES in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg will be closed all day today in observance of Veterans Day.

Lobbies of both buildings will be open to permit box renters to collect their mail.

There will be no deliveries, other than special delivery mail, but there will be afternoon collections in both boroughs.

Driver Faces Charge After \$625 Crash—A WOMAN motorist will be charged with reckless driving as the result of a three-car accident on Route 209, two miles west of Stroudsburg, at 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

State Police of the local barracks said a car driven by Herbert A. Metzgar, 59, Stroudsburg, RD 2, was attempting to turn into the parking lot of the Frank S. Oyer Co. farm equipment firm, when it was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Letty Mae Altomese, 59, Saylorsburg RD 1.

Troopers said the impact forced Metzgar's car into one owned by Oyer and the Metzgar vehicle also struck the firm's building. Total damages were estimated at \$675.

Investigating officers said they will charge the Altomese woman with reckless driving. No one was injured.

Post Plans Participation In Program—FINAL plans for participation in today's Veterans Day program were completed at a meeting of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night.

Members of the post will take part in memorial services in both East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg this morning and the drum and bugle corps will take part in the parade tonight.

An open house for all veterans will be held at the post home following the parade.

Ray Davies, manager of the post's entry in the Stroudsburg Little League, presented the post with trophies the club won as league champion.

Robert Brinn, post commander, commended Davies for his work with the youngsters.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Hospital Notes—Births—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloomer, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Admissions—Samuel Starke Jr., East Stroudsburg; Albert Trimmer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Heinemann, Cresco RD 1; Mrs. Eva Wedger, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Evelyn Aulmiller, East Stroudsburg; Cyrus Stoll, Columbia, N. J.; Keith Keiper, Stroudsburg.

Discharged—Mrs. Kay Ann Weber and son, Pen Argyl; Mrs. June Gouger and daughter, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Janice Werkheiser and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 3; John Zaccaro, Stroudsburg; Miss Bertha Tobin, Stroudsburg; John Miller, Stroudsburg; Irvin Baer, Slatington; Mrs. Emma Phillips, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marilyn Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Silfee, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Myrtle Hissim, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Hedy Schwarzkopf, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Burglary Try Fails—TANNERSVILLE — Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the London Restaurant Equipment and Supply Co. building here late Monday or early yesterday.

An attempt to enter a window failed and nothing was reported missing. State Police of the Stroudsburg barracks are investigating.

My Sincere Thanks . . .

To those who voted for me and Best Wishes to Floyd Kellogg for a successful term in office.

ED BOUSHELL

Unter den Linden Garlic Dragees

Odorless & Tasteless . . . 30 Day Supply \$1.50

In Stroudsburg at Rea & Derick's or Flagler's Pharmacy

In Mt. Pocono at Brock's Pharmacy

Fight Tiredness & Disease . . . Indigestion & Gas with

Unter den Linden Garlic Dragees

Odorless & Tasteless . . . 30 Day Supply \$1.50

In Stroudsburg at Rea & Derick's or Flagler's Pharmacy

In Mt. Pocono at Brock's Pharmacy

Audience Has Role In Play, Kramm Says

By Bobby Westbrook

AUDIENCES underestimate both their impact on the theatre and their own good taste. Joseph Kramm, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning play "The Shrike" told his Dutch Treat audience at the Penn-Stroud last night.

No man can claim the credit for a hit, he contended. The play the audience sees on opening night is never the way it was written. Director, actors, even stagehands and cleaning women add their contributions to the performance, he said.

"But a play and the actors really come to life by the mass reaction of the audience."

"That is the excitement of the theatre," he said, "the reaction of the audience which in turn has its effect on the actors. In the theatre you and the actors are sharing a common emotion, thinking a single thought, and it is an experience that enriches and relieves both."

Encourages Viewers—Moreover, he contended: "Your taste in selection of plays is better than you think or admit." People say that they go to the theatre only to be entertained, but disprove it by making the big successes of the last ten years serious plays."

He cited "The Miracle Worker," the only established hit of the new season, as a case in point where the miracle of the life of Helen Keller, changed from an animal savagery to understanding is so great that the audience literally dissolves in tears—of understanding and of communion.

The Dutch Treat audience listened with attention to the man who was speaking from his own experience in having written a hit, but also a second play which never opened.

He was so sure that "The Shrike" had failed that on opening night he never even heard the cries of "Author!" of which every playwright dreams, he admitted.

Panned By Critics—His second play was panned unmercifully by the critics when it tried out in Falmouth, but rewritten and re-worked to the criticism of its audiences, it opened to rave notices in Monroe County's own Pocono Playhouse, but never did reach New York.

However, Kramm was warm in his praise of New York critics. They love the theatre, he said, and are the only critics in the world who are completely and utterly honest.

"They can not be bought," he said. "They come from different backgrounds and have different reactions but whatever they see they report honestly. And they, too, are influenced by audience reactions."

He also said that the New York stage is enormously exciting and far from dying, the theatre is spreading with the off-Broadway theaters with their intimate settings bringing new talent, new inspiration and new audiences.

"The life of the theater is not as glamorous as people imagine," he said, "and it is full of heartbreaks. There is no final security. No matter how successful a man may be, he is only as good as his last work. But nobody in it would do anything else."

Introduced by president Tom Waring, Kramm spoke to the largest Dutch Treat audience in years and answered the many questions after his talk.

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Farm Census In County Starts This Saturday—TRAINING sessions for appraised census takers to participate in Monroe County's contribution to the 1959 Census of Agriculture will begin tonight at the Townsmens Fire House.

The census takers will start their visits to county farms Saturday in the nation-wide farm canvass taken at five-year intervals which provides up-to-date statistical information about nearly five million farms.

The training course will cover the use of the Census questionnaire which has been sent to every farm. Census definitions, interviewing and map reading. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of locating every farm and obtaining complete and accurate information.

Director Named—Conducting the program will be Harold M. Hamm, who recently attended a five-day Census training course.

The current Census will yield information on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, selected farm facilities and equipment and selected farm expenditures.

The last canvass in 1954 showed Monroe County farms registering the following figures:

Value of products sold, \$2,444,006; value of all crops sold, \$333,252; including \$161,669 for field crops, \$192,800 for vegetables, \$12,130 for fruits and nuts, and \$266,633 for horticultural specialties.

Livestock, Poultry—Value of all livestock and livestock products, \$1,503,498; including \$658,491 for dairy products, \$656,287 for poultry and poultry products, and \$188,720 for livestock and livestock products.

Value of forest products sold was \$7,256.

Census takers scheduled to take the training are Mrs. Helen Minnich, Stroudsburg; Clarence Rutt, Stroudsburg; Lee Hoffman, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Constance Hubbard, Kunkletown; Mrs. Mary L. Kerrick, Blakeslee; Mrs. Virginia Leies, Swiftwater; Mrs. Joan Place, Middle Smithfield, and Mrs. Sadie Smith, Kunkletown.

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County Temperatures

Stroudsburg Time Mount Pocono

24 6:30 a.m. 25

31 8:30 25

39 10:30 38

47 12:30 p.m. 45

49 2:30 48

42 4:30 47

39 6:30 36

35 8:30 33

32 10:30 30

*Temperatures taken from thermometer at The Daily Record Building.

Forecasts — fair with increasing cloudiness and becoming mild and breezy.

Good Chance—SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard says there is a good possibility the U.S. locks of the Soo Canal will remain open past the Dec. 15 Winter deadline to allow iron ore boats from Lake Superior to restock supplies at U.S. Steel plants. Unloading has been idled by the steel strike.

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Christmas Clubs NOW OPEN

A Christmas Club Check gives You Money When You Need It Most

It is the easiest way to provide funds with which to pay . . .

PLAN NOW

To meet next year's demands by joining one of these clubs:

\$ 2.00 bi-weekly for 25 payments . . . \$ 50

4.00 bi-weekly for 25 payments . . . 100

5.00 bi-weekly for 25 payments . . . 125

10.00 bi-weekly for 25 payments . . . 250

20.00 bi-weekly for 25 payments . . . 500

Firm Sells 27 Lots To Jersey Man

SIX DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, Monroe County register and recorder:

Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Elmer A. and Pauline D. Mengel, Ore-field, RD 1, three lots in Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Townships; Lake Valhalla, Inc., Smithfield Township, to Croftford C. Haynes, Norwood, N. J., 27 lots in Smithfield Township.

C. Donald and Marie G. Moyer, Bristol, to Edward and Ellen Moore, Cliffside Park, N. J., lot in Middle Smithfield Township; William H. and Kathryn M. Davis, Trenton, N. J., to John V. and Mary Veronica Walsh, Morrisville, Pa., two lots in Middle Smithfield Township.

Walter D. and Mazie A. May, Hamilton Township, to Paul F. and Bertha M. Mahnen, Staten Island, N. Y., four lots in Hamilton Township; Mae Duke, Hamilton Township, to Victor Duke, same address, lot in Hamilton Township.

School Board Meeting—SWIFTWATER — The Joint School Committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will meet in regular session at the Paradise Township School here at 8 p. m. today.

Lights Are Out—OSLO (AP)—Because summer drought reduced Norwegian hydro-electric power output, no Christmas lights will be strung along downtown Oslo streets this year.

There is no finer way of preserving memories than by a monument of granite or marble.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.—Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. RA 1-8881

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10.00 bi-weekly for 25 payments . . . 250

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For Christmas Needs

U.S. Savings Bonds

Taxes

Insurance Premiums

Mortgage Payments

or to start a Substantial Savings Account

Monroe Security BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Stroudsburg Office 7th & Main

West End Office Brodheadsville

CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

E. Stroudsburg Office Crystal St.

Vetrans Day, 1959

This is Veterans Day, a day when Monroe County pauses to pay honor to its war veterans. Formerly known as Armistice Day, to mark the end of hostilities in World War One, the name was changed three years ago to take in the veterans of all wars.

Among the events scheduled locally are the wreath-laying ceremonies that will take place this morning, the presentation of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor Silver Cross to a Barrett Township Cub Scout, and the veterans' parade in the twin boroughs tonight.

Besides paying tribute to the heroes of past wars, today affords us another opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the causes of peace.

As Gov. David Lawrence points out in his Veterans Day proclamation, "Let us solemnly remember the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly, on the seas, in the air and on foreign shores, to preserve our heritage of freedom, and let us reconsecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace so that their efforts shall not have been in vain."

All citizens, business places, veterans' organizations, government officials, schools and others should join hands in the common purpose of acknowledging the valiant service of living veterans under the theme, "Peace With Honor," and look to the future with a determination that there will be no need for further wars among nations.



'We Cried All The Way To The Bank'

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Attack On Reuther

Opinions Of Other Editors

Task Of Educators

The more complex our society becomes, the more difficult becomes the task of our educators. Gone is the time when "Reading", "Rit'n", and "Rithmetic" are sufficient for even the average citizen. These may be basic to further knowledge, but unless there is a building upon that foundation, there can be little understanding of the world about us.

This is true of every phase of life, and there is no better example of this than the farmer. Fifty years ago the farmer was as self-sufficient a person as could be found anywhere. He raised food for himself and his family, and for the animals which in turn provided food or assisted him in his work on the farm.

A plow, a buggy, furniture for the household, and clothing were the bulk of his purchases. A hundred years before, even many of these items were the product of his and his family's handiwork.

No longer does the farmer experience this independence. His machinery makes it necessary for him to rely on the products of industry. The gasoline and oil which keep the wheels turning as well as his equipment cost him money. He finds it more economical to sell his milk to the dairy and buy dairy products than to process the milk himself.

He sells his grain and buys his feed. The fertilizer which he uses is no longer wholly a farm product, which is supplemented according to the needs of the soil.

No longer can he keep his books in his head. He has to be trained in accounting. He has to know costs in order to determine the selling price, and if called upon by the government to prove his income tax figures, he has to be ready to do so.

The farmer of today also needs to be something of a scientist and mechanic. In other words, the "Three R's" are insufficient to prepare him for his life work.

Just as this is true of the farmer, so is it true of all who would make their way in this world. Sociology, problems of democracy, and an appreciation of literature in addition to those mentioned previously help to prepare the young man or young woman to find a place in life.

It is the task of our school system to see that these needs are met. Unfortunately, that which was designed to help our young people achieve an education, militates against it. For with our compulsory school laws, our educational system—which should be looked upon as an opportunity—may become a drudgery.

Too often we fail to appreciate that which is given without any cost to us, but when there is a price to pay before the benefit may be enjoyed, appreciation is greater.

There is no question in the mind of this writer concerning the truth of this premise, and if boys and girls had to produce in order to remain in school, the average of our academic standing would be certain to rise.

Education is needed more today than ever before. The high school diploma has a value far beyond that which many students can comprehend. Even more important than the diploma is the work which goes into procuring it, but unfortunately a diploma is a diploma whether it goes to the top student in the class, or one who managed to just get by.

This situation places an extremely heavy responsibility on the teaching staff. Teachers need not only to present the facts, but to inspire the student to do his best.

The road of the teacher would be easier, if he or she could demand quality work or say, "Get out," should there be evidence of failure. Since this is not the case, teachers need to have a nearly super-human quality of understanding. The future is in their hands, and their character will play a greater part in the moulding of life than the knowledge which they have acquired.

—Somerset American

The Pennsylvania Story

GOP Strength Dips

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — There is no denying it now as lawmakers returned to their desks this week following their election recess, that Pennsylvania's voters when they went to the polls last week really shook up Pennsylvania's long-standing Republican hierarchy.

Inescapable is the simple fact that the GOP lost heavily in the only statewide races on the ballot — contests for seats on the State Superior and State Supreme Courts — and

In a host of other county and local races. Majority posts had been in Republican hands for years went over into the Democratic column.

On the legislative side incidentally, GOP lawmakers on Capitol Hill this week privately thanked their stars that they were not up for consideration last week — or most assuredly in the private opinion of many the Legislature would have swung completely into the Democratic column, rather than only the House of Representatives as at present.

As to whether the Nov. 3 runoff pointed up a possible "trend" — the answer most assuredly now must be in the affirmative, in pre-election chit-chat on

Capitol Hill there was considerable speculation and question as to whether any trend as such actually could be gathered from the then upcoming runoff.

The answer now has been affirmed emphatically. The contest last week was strictly a show of local "power" on the part of both Republicans and Democrats — without benefit of influential gubernatorial or presidential coattail riding.

What the "show" produced unquestionably was a shuddering jolt for Pennsylvania Republicans and an equally pleasant jolt for heretofore dog-in-the-manger Democrats.

Another factor that now has GOP chieftains on Capitol Hill on the worrywart treadmill is the unprecedented plunge downward taken by their voter registrations within the past five years.

From a shade under a one million registration edge enjoyed by the GOP in 1954, the curve has dipped steadily downward to the point where in the past election it stood at slightly under 70,000.

Until now the registration slippage has been largely pooh-poohed on the part of GOP stalwarts, the contention being that it represented merely a "nominal and normal" dip that could be expected with an opposing administration in power in the Governor's Office on Capitol Hill.

Whether "nominal and normal" or not, the outcome last week undeniably now points up one painful fact: Either Pennsylvania's slip-sliding Republican Party must do something besides sit and whine, or face a whipping worse than ever before by next year and the ensuing years to come.

At the present rate they stand a good chance of losing not only control of the Legislature next year but also the two top fiscal offices of State Auditor General and State Treasurer, to say nothing of the congressional seats from the Keystone State that will also be on the auction block.

It is clear now that what the ballot boxes indicated last week is anything but pleasant for Pennsylvania GOPsters — and Republican lawmakers returning to the legislature show this week generally made no bones about it.

"During his interview with Eric Ridder, Mr. Khrushchev said that Russia wishes to buy all the goods she needs and to sell the merchandise she has. But trade and settlements are always done in gold."

Unfortunately, the Soviet Union does not publish figures

Factographs

Along the west coast of Africa there is a kind of carp which climbs out of the water and up the trunks of the mangrove trees.

Daniel Defoe, the author of Robinson Crusoe, wrote more than 30 books after he was 65 years old.

The most valuable products of American fisheries are oysters.

The grebe builds its nest on the water.

CUTIES



"You don't owe me a cent. Her father paid me a week ago."

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Raymond Patton
When Great Britain issued the first adhesive postage stamp, the now famous "Penny Black," back in 1840, it was inevitable that stamp collecting would follow. The unknown woman who advertised in the 1840s for people to send her postage stamps with which she was going to "cover a screen," may or may not have used them for that purpose.

It is equally possible that she was actually collecting them for the pleasure of it. For quite some time it was considered slightly addle-headed to collect the little bits of paper called "stamps."

That era is long since passed; stamp collecting is now pursued by people of all ages and is looked upon most favorably by educators, therapists and psychologists.

For a modest outlay, collectors can have hours upon hours of enjoyment, with stamps readily available to anyone. We can specialize in any field we wish, collect only those countries which interest us. We can make our hobby tie in with our vocation — the doctor can collect stamps pertaining to medicine, the lawyer those of the law, the minister those relative to religion, etc.

Pictured on stamps, are zoos, innumerable armadas of ships, skies full of airplanes, even the humorous and the ridiculous may be found, such as those depicting chickens, Pinocchio or men with beards.

When you take up stamp collecting, you are in good company. Royalty, newsmen, actors, presidents, statesmen, musicians, diggers, business-men, teachers, boxers — people from all walks of life will be your compatriots.

It is the most democratic of hobbies because of the complete absence of price barriers, and because of the consuming and mutual interest which soon breaks down all formalities.

Why not join this happy throng? During National Stamp Collecting Week Nov. 16-22 you can see some of the displays of collectors in the windows of various stores and any one of them will be glad to talk to you about this hobby if you will get in touch with them. A radio program on Monday, Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m. over Station WFO will be devoted to stamps.

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago
Strike — Lewis calls coal miners back to work for three weeks. The steel and coal strikes will resume strike if talks fail. Back to work order does not please miners.

Parade — A six-division parade, starting in Stbg. and moving to ESTT College will observe Armistice Day today.

Present to Governor — Two senior class girls, Miss Patricia Rowe and Miss Jean Newhart will fly to Harrisburg to present Gov. James H. Duff with some of the products of Hickory Valley Farm producers of Penna. Dutch style smoked meat products.

20 Years Ago

Band — Andrew J. Barber, trombonist in the old Enterprise Band, is still on top. He is one of five members of the band still alive; the others are J. Frank Shafer, Phillipsburg, Thos. A. Shaffer, Easton, John W. Shaffer, Stbg. and William Millick, Stbg.

Fire — The home of John Van Bushkirk, Cresco, and all contents, burned while Mr. Van Bushkirk, Cresco, and mother-in-law were visiting the former's wife who was in the hospital with a broken leg. Their five children were in the Barrett School.

Women's Clubs — The Monroe Co. Federation of Women's Club was formed Thursday at Stroud Community House, Mrs. C. C. Scholla presiding. Elected president was Mrs. Arthur L. Helmes.

Thanksgiving — Gov. James proclaimed Nov. 23 as Thanksgiving Day. He said "In no place under the shining heavens is there more cause for giving thanks than in our land."

Abigail Van Buren

Try To Explain To Her

Dear Abby: My wife and I have had some serious domestic trouble so we started to see a professional marriage counselor. Things were getting better until the counselor commenced to ask my wife some questions about our sex life.

My wife promptly withdrew from the counseling, stating that no outsider was going to talk to her about such intimate matters. Now what do I do?

Dear Stumped: Explain to your wife that a professional counselor (like a doctor) assumes an impersonal and clinical attitude toward those who seek his help. Your wife has nothing to be ashamed of. All humans behave pretty much the same. The sooner she sheds her prudish notions about the instinctive, natural act of physical love, the happier she'll be.

Dear Abby: Please don't think I am dumb but I wish to know the answer to a question and nobody seems to have it. I am a chambermaid in a large hotel. When some guests check out, they leave a penny on the dresser. Sometimes they throw it on the floor. Is there some meaning to this? Other chambermaids tell me they have had the same experience.

Dear Myrtle: If leaving a lone penny behind has any special significance, I do not know what it is. If anyone knows, I'd be interested in hearing. Meanwhile, look for an Indian head. It could be worth real dough.

Dear Abby: I am sorry that three years ago I didn't see a letter like the one I read last night in your column. But maybe my experience will help someone else, so here goes:

When my husband and I were married, he carried life insurance with the company he worked for. The payments were taken out of his pay automatically. Because of this

set-up it slipped both our minds to have the beneficiary changed from his mother to me.

When our baby was eight weeks old my husband was killed. The company notified me that the insurance check would be made out to his mother. That didn't bother me because his mother was one of the sweetest and loveliest women I had ever known. I thought surely she would turn over the check to me. Well, Abby, money sometimes does strange things to people. She kept every penny of it. She also carried a double indemnity policy on her son, and she kept that money, too. I had to go to work to support my baby and myself. I am not angry with my mother-in-law. Just hurt. We still get along very well. I am only glad that the Good Lord is our judge.

STUNNED
Confidential To "No Brain Bonnie": Don't major in husbandry. It is the study for caring for domestic animals — not a husband. I recommend a course in Home Economics.

Reports From Congress

Split Hard To Find

By Congressional Quarterly
Washington — What issues, if any, divide the prospective contenders for the Republican Presidential nomination, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller?

It is not quite accurate to say there are none. But a careful search by Congressional Quarterly of the records of both men has failed to locate a single significant question on which they have taken flatly contradictory positions.

Instead, the study turned up

numerous differences of emphasis in their approach to public problems — any one of which could become the focus of their contest for the nomination.

Many of the seeming differences can be laid to the fact that Rockefeller has spoken as a Governor, while Nixon has spoken as an official of the national Administration.

There are virtually no "inevitable" issues that will arise, for the simple reason that there are virtually no issues on which the two men are

deeply committed to differing points of view.

Instead, each of them is largely free, as the campaign develops, to choose particular issues on which he wants to challenge his rival.

Areas of Conflict — Labor and taxes seen the most likely areas of conflict on the domestic scene, but there is no certainty they will be. Rockefeller has stated his "forthright" opposition to so-called right-to-work laws. Nixon has never announced how he voted in the 1958 California right-to-work referendum.

Nixon said the "tough" Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill passed by the House in 1969 was "of the constructive" legislation. At about the same time, Rockefeller signed into law a state labor reform bill that did not go nearly as far as Landrum-Griffin in regulating internal union affairs.

Rockefeller's first action as Governor in 1959 was to push through a sweeping tax increase. He also has said he does not "see any chance for reduction of Federal taxes" at this time.

Nixon, on the other hand, has never been prominently identified with a tax increase; on the contrary, he has advocated the use of selective tax reductions to combat recessions and stimulate investments.

But Nixon, like Rockefeller, has said that tax-cutting must take second place to the financing of adequate military defenses, and both men favor shaping tax policies to promote economic growth.

In the sensitive civil rights field, both men have identified themselves with the cause of attaining equality of opportunity for Negroes. Rockefeller has advocated more advanced legislation than Nixon — a ban on discrimination in multiple-dwelling private housing, for example — but this proposal was designed for New York State, not necessarily the whole nation.

Foreign Affairs — In foreign affairs, the two men are virtually indistinguishable in their advocacy of increased free world trade and economic aid to underdeveloped countries.

Rockefeller is currently identified with a "hard" line on U. S.-Russian relations. He was pointedly cool to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and has warned sharply of the "serious dislocations" increased East-West trade could cause, if "conducted on Communist terms."

Nixon, on the other hand, is popularly identified with the new era of personal diplomacy, symbolized by his own trip to Moscow and Khrushchev's tour of the United States.

But even in this field, the two aspirants are not locked in inevitable conflict. Rockefeller has stated his "confidence and trust" in the President's decision to invite Khrushchev to this country, and Nixon has warned that "we are not going to change Communist policy with a smile or a handshake."

Inside Washington

Seaway Has Tough Year

Washington — Operations of the St. Lawrence seaway linking the Atlantic ocean and the Great Lakes for large cargo and passenger vessels are not going as smoothly as planned. In this, its first shipping season, the tonnage handled is expected to fall 20 per cent below earlier estimates.

Revenues will also run about 20 per cent below estimates, meaning that both the United States and Canada are faced with larger than expected deficits.

The seaway was expected to run at a loss for its first 10 years of operations, then pay itself off in 40 more years. It's too early to tell, but if this trend should continue for several more years, toll rates will have to be hiked.

Several factors have combined to cut down the volume of tonnage on the seaway. Foremost has been the steel strike, which has cut down on the shipments of ore from Canada to the huge steel mills along the lake shores.

Ships' captains and crews, inexperienced in lake and seaway navigation, have experienced a number of accidents which have tied up some of the locks for many hours and seriously delayed other shipping.

Finally, some shippers have been reluctant to desert tried and true methods of shipping their products and materials.

However, like the old Brooklyn Dodger fans the cry among seaway circles is "wait 'til next year." They are confident that with the return of normal business conditions, the seaway will come through.

Missile Fight — Reorganization and realignment of the government's missile and space agencies, which already has resulted in the resignation of Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris as head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala., has not ended the feuding. Further upheavals

are expected, although they probably won't be as spectacular as the events that preceded Medaris' departure.

The basic fight behind the headlines is deceptively simple. It is a matter of money. None of the missile agencies are getting the appropriations they think they need. Each is trying to get more at the expense of the other. As long as the White House and Budget Bureau place ceilings on spending for missile and space projects the basic conditions will continue to exist.

No one in Washington really believes that reshuffling of the agencies will contribute significantly to the United States catching up to Russia in her successful moon probes with their excellent guidance systems and extremely powerful rocket engines.

But most informed persons believe the shuffle has quieted the rival services down for a while, and hope that some progress will be achieved before the next blow-up.

Castro's Gamble — Cuban leader Fidel Castro's inflammatory speeches against the United States are interpreted in Washington as reflecting his weakening position with his own people.

Foreign policy experts have not overlooked the fact that Castro's denunciations become more shrill and extreme as his own people begin to show more disenchantment with his regime.

Castro's veiled threats to expropriate American business and property in Cuba and his charge that the United States is being used as a base for counter-revolutionists have brought Cuban-U. S. relations to their worst point in this tury.

The State department believes that he may go to the extreme of forcing a break in diplomatic relations if his own situation worsens.

Secret Gifts For Plugs Widespread

Washington — One TV show official was given a \$20,000 house and another a deluxe boat to put over plugs for non-sponsored products.

These under-the-table gifts are the latest sensational discoveries made by the House investigating committee, headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark). This information includes the names of individuals and companies.

The probes also are looking into a concern that allegedly is in the business of arranging such "secret fee" plugs.

Staff investigators have been assigned to thoroughly check this report. They have been told the plug practice is "widespread" in the radio-TV industry, and that "many from top to bottom are involved in it."

Markin Time

Some folks build prisons in the air. They use the fear of loss and pain. But as for me I'd rather have, The castles that I build in Spain.

—By Luther Markin

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1959 PAGE FOUR

Business Notes

Reinhardt Displays Bankaids

J. A. REINHARDT & Co., the banking supply firm of Mount-Airhome, exhibited its line of Bankaids during the recent American Bankers Convention at Miami Beach, Fla.

Bank officials from all parts of the nation and several foreign countries were on hand for the conclave.

While at the convention, J. A. Reinhardt, president of the firm, won a trophy at a waltz contest at a hotel party.

Attending, in addition to Reinhardt, were Robert Reinhardt, general manager; Charles Ayers, bank division manager; and George Sopko, sales manager.

Also in attendance were Mrs. J. A. Reinhardt and Mrs. Sopko.

NEW YORK (AP) — F. W. Woolworth Co. reported sales of \$77,848,501 in October, up 8.9 percent from \$71,470,747 in October, 1958.

Sales for the 10 months ended Oct. 31, totaled \$676,048,926, up 5.4 percent from \$641,272,723 in the like months of 1958.

DETROIT (AP) — More new cars were sold in the United States in the first nine months of 1959 than in any similar period since 1955. The total of 4,635,346 has been topped only in 1955 and 1950, according to R. L. Polk & Co. figures as reported by Automotive News.

The figures are for new car registrations, regarded as the only accurate accounting of car sales.

For the nine months Chevrolet led the field with 1,145,882 registrations to 1,104,774 for second place Ford. Pontiac was third, followed in order by Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Rambler, Buick, Mercury, Dodge and Cadillac.

NEW YORK (AP) — Re-opening of the steel mills and colder weather in some sections has increased demand for fuel oil.

In the southwest petroleum refiners reported a sharp upturn in orders for No. 6 fuel oil, the heavy product used mainly by industry, and for No. 2, the home heating oil.

Mountaineers Rescue Third Trapped Dog

COUPEVILLE, Wash. (AP)—Two seasoned mountaineers Tuesday rescued the last of three black Labrador retrievers trapped since Sunday high on a Puget Sound island cliff.

The ecstatic reunion scene of boy and dog was re-enacted for the third and final time.

Windy, a year-old female, had no more than touched the beach than she churned up a whirlwind of sand in racing to the arms of her 11-year-old master, Jimmy Denamur.

Reaches Safety

Earlier in the day, the second Labrador, Mochie, 3, had slid and scrambled to safety from a ledge halfway up the 200-foot Whidbey Island shoreline cliff.

Mochie's master, Michael Small, 9, promptly went into an orbit of joy.

Babe, the first of the three dogs to escape, got down Monday under the cooing of her 15-year-old owner, Peter Cuper.

Windy, frightened and hungry, had landed in the most precarious spot after the three dogs fell over the cliff Sunday, apparently while chasing a deer.

After Babe was lured down, volunteers tried without success to reach Windy and Mochie but found the footing too dangerous. Efforts to lasso the dogs failed.

Two Heroes

Heroes of the day in Jimmy Denamur's eyes were two Seattle members of the Mountain Rescue Council, William Westbo, 26, and Paul Williams, 34.

With Williams working on an anchored safety rope from the top of the cliff, Williams swung onto the ledge where Windy was trapped and brought the dog back without trouble.

One thing parents of the three boys won't have to worry about—having their faces washed.

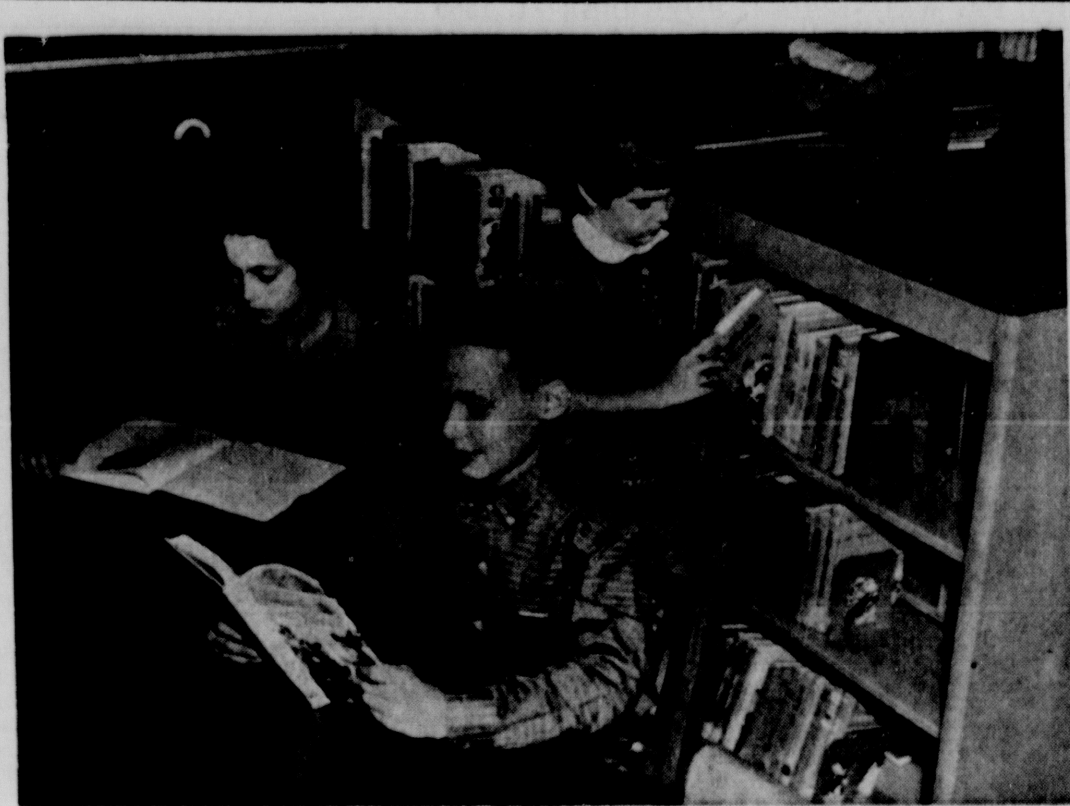
The dogs took care of that.

FCC Probing TV Fix Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday announced it will try to find out if it can take action under existing law against those responsible for TV quiz show fixing and other fakery in broadcasting.

If it determines it is powerless to act, the Commission said it will then consider whether to recommend that Congress put some new laws on the books.

The FCC is embarking upon this study of its powers in the wake of considerable criticism about its inaction in relation to rigged quiz shows.



NEW LIBRARY FACILITIES at the Laboratory School on East Stroudsburg State Teachers College campus are examined by (left to right) Gloria Fenner, Terrance Seese and Diane Doebling. New shelves for books and other furnishings were used to renovate library for use of school children both during and after school. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Renovation Of Library Completed At Lab School

RENOVATION of the library of the Laboratory School on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Campus has been completed, Russell Emele, assistant college librarian has announced.

The library is used by the children of the Lab School. It contains children's literature, and gives the proper methods in educational teaching by College students.

Emele is in charge of the new library, and he is assisted by the college students and student teachers.

A division of the college library, the costs of its operation are borne by the parent institution.

The shelves are 60 inches from the floor, as compared to 80 inches for the former shelving. The furnishings are done in a rock maple finish.

Space Stocks Resist Trend To Downside

NEW YORK (AP) — Aircraft, some space age stocks and drugs made gains Tuesday in an irregularly lower stock market.

Volume fell off to 3,020,000 shares from 3,700,000 Monday. It was still a fairly active session.

Some wide moves highlighted trading—a drop of 2 1/2 by Ford, a loss of 5 1/2 by International Paper and a jump of 5 1/2 by Motorola.

Boeing rose 2 1/2 to 33 1/2 as one of the most active stocks and Martin Co. added 1 1/2 on news that the Air Force had picked these firms to build and power the Dyna-Sour space glider.

Others Rise
The boost in spending for this project encouraged other stocks in the missile-rocket field.

Steels were spotty but closed above their worst levels of the day. Rails, however, dragged lower again.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.78 to 648.14.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 50 cents to \$224.10 with the industrials down 50 cents, the rails down \$1.30 and the utilities up 30 cents.

11 New Highs
Of 1,208 issues traded, 482 advanced and 515 declined. There were 31 new lows for the year and 11 new highs.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed on volume of 960,000 shares compared with 1,230,000 Monday.

Government bonds closed mixed. Trading volume declined to \$5,770,000 par value on the Big Board from \$7,600,000 Monday.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

THE Polk Twp. P.T.A. meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, Nov. 24 has been changed to Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Open House will be held on the same night from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. John Abruzzese and his topic is "Special Education in Relation to the Home". The Fifth Grade under the direction of their homeroom teacher, Mrs. Arlington Martin, will present a short Thanksgiving play. Monica Bartholomew will play a piano solo. The president, James Mackles will be in charge of the meeting.

Auxiliary to the SUVCW, Camp 58 will hold its next meeting on Thursday night, November 19, Veterans Night, at the home of Mrs. Fred Smale at which time they will be visited by state officials. The members are urged to attend.

The Polk Twp. P.T.A. is sponsoring a round and square dance Saturday night, Nov. 21 in the school auditorium. This is the annual Farmers Dance sponsored by the P.T.A.

The following home games will be played by the Polk Township High School basketball team: Dec. 8, Greene-Dreher; Dec. 11, Barrett; Dec. 22, Chestnut Hill; Jan. 22, Coolbaugh; Jan. 29, Tannersville; Feb. 2, Pocono Lake.

Rich Lode Of Magnetite Discovered

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Magnetite - several hundred million tons - lies buried under much of the farm land within a radius of 50 miles of near-by New Hope.

Charles H. Bickert of Bethlehem, Pa., a consulting chemical engineer, calls it "the richest magnetite area in the world." He referred to the lodes which abound between New Hope and Raubsville, Hellertown and Center Valley, Pa.

Bickert, whose uncle, Elmer Mills, once operated the Durham Furnace near Riegelsville, Pa., for the refining of magnetite, has developed a new type of furnace which would eliminate many steps in the refining process.

Magnetite is a basic ingredient of high-strength steel. Veins varying from 100 feet to at least 700 feet, yielding possibly several million tons may exist beneath the average 50 acre farm.

Steel corporations, Bickert says, have sent agents to the area with instructions to offer \$1,000 per acre for these properties, but they should be paying \$5,000 per acre.

To counter this inducement, Bickert says, he is prepared to pay a royalty of \$1.10 per ton to the owner and offer a 99 year lease.

Aerial survey maps pinpointing possible commercial deposits of iron ore just west of New Hope were placed on sale at Harrisburg, Pa., last week. The maps, 18 in number, cost \$9.75 a set.

The \$110,000 survey, a joint state-federal project, is the first in Pennsylvania to be undertaken with public funds. It covered part of Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Northampton, Lehigh, Montgomery, Berks and Lancaster counties.

Diphtheria Case Treated

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—One of 130 children at the Child Welfare Center has been stricken with diphtheria, and 18 others have traces of the germ but no symptoms of the disease.

Welfare Commissioner Randolph E. Wise said Tuesday the center has been quarantined and no more children are being accepted.

Presence of the diphtheria and, in addition, three cases of infectious hepatitis, was disclosed last week during customary examinations of new admissions to the center, a shelter for dependent and neglected children.

The 19 children were sent to Philadelphia General Hospital. The diphtheria patient is a five-year-old boy.

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Rescue Unit Seeks Funds, New Members

THE recently-formed Evergreen Emergency Squad yesterday announced a campaign for money and new members.

George Ott, Shawneetown-Delaware, founder and president of the group, said it needs \$10,000 for basic equipment and more than \$25,000 for equipment needed for full-scale operation.

The squad now has three active members and will attempt to recruit at least 21 more.

"Our objective is four crews of six men each who would be available in shifts around the clock," Ott said.

Qualifications
He said the only requirements are that the volunteers be over 21, in good health and be active, dependable men anxious to help people.

Ott said the large number of lakes and streams in Monroe County and the frequency of serious accidents on its highways warrant establishment of a rescue unit.

He said the squad will not encroach on activities of fire companies, police departments or ambulance groups.

Ott reported a number of safety and rescue specialists have offered to assist the squad when needed.

School Urges Parents To Visit Classes

PARENTS of children attending the Clearview School are invited to visit classrooms any day this week in celebration of American Education Week.

Over 150 mothers and fathers already are scheduled to make visits during morning activities this week.

Ralph Knauf, principal of the Clearview School, said "It is hoped through this experience there will be a better appreciation of the process of education being brought to the boys and girls in our land."

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites and browns 47-53; Grade A medium whites 34-39; Grade A small whites 27-32; Grade B large whites and browns 38 1/2-49.

U. S. Steel Corp. Elects Worthington As President

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of United States Steel Corp. Tuesday reached across the continent to pick Leslie B. Worthington as the firm's new president.

Worthington, 57, who came to this country from England as a boy of 5, has been president of Columbia-Geneva Steel Division at San Francisco.

Membership Canvass To Be Conducted

BANGOR—Initial plans for the annual every member canvass of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church were formulated Monday night at a meeting of the church consistory.

Rev. John Brumbaugh, pastor, announced that a training session for canvassers will be held in the church social rooms next Monday night. He also reported that these persons will be commissioned on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Lester Houck, president, had charge and reports were received from C. H. Stoudt, for the secretary O. K. Dennis and for Harold Rice, treasurer. The financial secretary's report was made by Mrs. Clark Hahn.

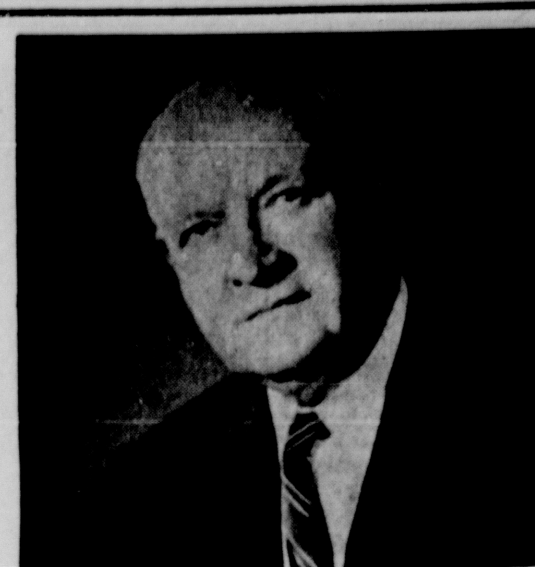
The pastor reported the Bible readings for the Thanksgiving-Christmas season are available and that the celebration of the weeks of the advent will be started on Nov. 29. He also stated that Universal Bible Sunday will be observed in the local church on Dec. 13.

President Houck named the following members to a nominating committee for elders and deacons: Harold Angelmeyer, Willis R. Jordan and LeRoy Searfoss.

Knepp To Speak At Carbondale

HONESDALE — Thomas H. Knepp, of Stroudsburg, will be the speaker during the semi-annual meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society at the Grace Episcopal parish house, Church St., Saturday, at 7 p.m.

Knepp will speak on Labrador, and will show colored slides.



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Just Between Us

—by Bobby Westbrook

"My Lines are laid in pleasant places," is a quotation I often have occasion to recall. The call of duty more often than not ends up in pleasure.

The Stroudsburg Methodist church yesterday afternoon had a Thanksgiving smell the minute you opened the door, smelling of spices and baking cake and blind fold you could have found your way to the kitchen where many hands were making light work of the Ann Logan fruit cakes.

It wasn't their hands but their legs that were bothering them, standing all day, which made a very good excuse for sitting for a moment for a piece of their own fruit cake and a spot of tea. With no such excuse, I joined them anyway, and can testify that the cakes this year are better than ever.

And happier than ever were the guests at Laurel Manor. Stopping in for John Shoemaker's 90th birthday, I found them all assembled for dinner and a happy group they made, too. If and when I'm 90, it would be pleasant to have a birthday party with built-in guest list.

Dutch Treat is always like a party with built-in guests, come to think of it and last night's special guest, Joseph Kramm, really lived up to his advance billing of "unassuming." He really listened to table conversation which is a rarer quality than you might think. Most of us listen merely to spot an opening to get our own two cents worth in.

But the actor, and director of many a Broadway play was truly interested in Ralph Smith's experiences in directing college plays. And the author of "The Shrike" listened pleasantly to the experiences of a small-town newspaper reporter.

And then quoted us both in his own talk — nor did he forget to give credit to a friend for naming "The Shrike", admitting honestly that he didn't even know a shrike was a bird until he looked it up and found it fitted so exactly his leading character. A good man, Kramm. And a very lucky person, me.

Pretty Packages On Program For Stroud Club

"Pretty Packages" will be the program at the Stroud Community Club on Thursday night at 8 at the YMCA with Mrs. Morris Peckman of the Bell Telephone Co. demonstrating holiday wrappings.

The club members will take part in the "We Count Our Blessings" program by giving Thanksgiving Aid Through CARE. Mrs. Claude Heller is chairman of hospitality.

Want To Be Popular? Keep A Little Aloof

By Anne Heywood

It seems to me that if you know how to live with yourself, all alone, you'll never need to. But if you cannot stand being alone, you'll be alone a good deal of the time.

The woman with inner resources, with real interests, doesn't frantically need to have people around all the time. The result is that most people find her irresistible.

Can't Stand Solitude
For example, I know a girl who can't stand being alone and dateless on a Friday or a Saturday night. She will have a party (which, on her salary, she can't afford), or she'll go to the movies with a girl friend — anything but admit she has to stay alone on a weekend evening.

Better Approach
I know another girl, just about the same age and certainly no more attractive physically, who has a much healthier approach to life. She loves being booked for weekend evenings. But if she isn't she always has something interesting to do at home.

She is studying Spanish. When not studying, she makes her own clothes. When she finds herself free on a Friday night, she either makes a new skirt or works on irregular verbs and passes the time quite contentedly. As a result, she has a calm and serene attractiveness, and very rarely has a free evening!

In Same Group
The same thing holds, I think, with people who work for large corporations. There's a temptation, if your husband's



IT MAKES GOOD—Even after two solid days of baking, members of Ann Logan Society still can appreciate the fruit cake they are turning out for the benefit of the General Hospital. Here Mrs. Elwood Hintze, president feeds a bite to Mrs. Glenn Lowry while Mrs. Isabelle Leedom stands by with the sifter and the cakes get their tops decorated. The women will be working at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and accepting orders through Thursday.

Fruit Cakes Are Baking For Hospital

By Bobby Westbrook

Busy fingers more than kept pace with busy tongues on Monday night as the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital met at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church to cut up ingredients for their annual fruit cake sale.

They completed the whole task, working from 7 o'clock until nuts, fruits, and other ingredients were all ready. Members are baking all this week in the church kitchens, planning to finish up on Thursday night.

It is a cooperative effort this year without particular chairmen but all of the members helping. They are limiting the amount this year to 756 pounds, made up in 1½, 2 and 3 pound sizes. Orders may be telephoned to the church or to the Laurel Queen Shop.

Mrs. Elwood Hintze, president, presided at the business meeting when plans were made for the Christmas meeting to be held Monday, December 14, at the YMCA with the executive board serving as hostesses.

Reports of the birthday and meeting calendars were given. They will be ready for distribution at the December meeting and orders may be given to any members.

Serving refreshments on Monday night was the team captained by Mrs. Leonard Schulz including Mrs. Robert Schell, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. H. G. Sanborn Jr., Mrs. Clinton Warner, Mrs. Milo Kresge, Mrs. Earl Pipher, Mrs. Warren Hontz and Mrs. J. Joseph McCluskey.

Supper Meeting

Cherry Valley — The Cherry Valley Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Getz.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. with the meeting to follow. Members are asked to return World Banks at the meeting.

In Average Office
This is true even if you work



A Too Gay Approach Bores Her Date

in the average office in your home town. Don't always be available for lunch with "the girls." Familiarity does, to some extent, breed discontent. It's a good idea to have occasional outside lunch dates. Go to the library or a museum once in a while.

The less you need people, the more they'll love you.

(For further pointers, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper and I'll send you my pamphlet "Pointers to Better Personal Relations."

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Lorna-Gay Steinmetz

Sullivan-Steinmetz Engagement

Bangor — Mrs. Ethel Stetler of 112 West Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Argyl, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Lorna-Gay L. Steinmetz to Jason M. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sullivan of Fox Gap Road, Bangor.

The prospective bride attended Pen Argyl High School and is employed by Aurora Capozzola Sports Co., Pen Argyl. Mr. Sullivan was graduated from Bangor High School and is employed by the State Belt Pressing Center, Roseto.

Shower Held For Weiss's Baby Daughter

A Shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weiss for their infant daughter, Mariclaire. Decorations included a cake in the shape of a baby, and a basket trimmed in white and pink to hold the gifts.

Refreshments were served. Games were played with Hazel Kelper, Ruth Serfass and Lorraine Angmyer winning prizes.

Guests included Mrs. Verna Tyerman, Mrs. Hazel Kelper, Mrs. Madlyn Reimel, Mrs. Joyce Hartshorn, Mrs. Betty Leuber, Mrs. Lorraine Angmyer, Mrs. Joan Brong, Mrs. Sarah Weiss, Mrs. Marie Bunting, Miss Barbara Bunting and Mrs. Claire Smith.

Children present were Barbara, Sandra and Janice Gerstlaue, Tanya and Barry Altomose, Pearl Switzgale, Willard Angmyer Jr., Jim and Frances Weiss, Darlene and Stephen Smith.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Lila Angmyer, Mrs. Jean Howell, Mrs. Ida Keller, Mrs. Beatrice Brong, Mrs. Dolores Weber and Mrs. Carl Adelman.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Marion Miller, Mrs. Jean Gerstlaue, Mrs. Ruth Serfass, Mrs. Harriet Switzgale, and Mrs. Evelyn Altomose.

Shawnee Fire Aux. — Shawnee-on-Delaware — The Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Fire Co. will meet at the home of Estella Stetler on Wednesday night at 8.

Hospital Aux. Entertained At Marsh Home

The General Hospital Auxiliary entertained the Marsh family at their home in East Stroudsburg.

The Christmas program will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff on Thomas Street with Mrs. Clifford Cramer and Mrs. Loring Cramer in charge of the program.

Mrs. Elmer Christine was welcomed as a new member. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed after the business meeting. Mrs. Horace Walters, Mrs. Nathan Meyer, Mrs. Charles Reid and Mrs. Harry Warrick assisted as hostesses.

Marriage Licenses

For yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by James J. Smith and Helen Laura Snyder, both of Long Pond, and Willard S. Costanzo, Pocono Lake, and Georgetta Ann Bridge, Cresco.

Rummage Sale

The Poplar Valley Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a rummage sale on November 16 and 17 at 314 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Democrats Tonight

The Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County will meet tonight at the Stroud Community House at 8 p.m.

Christo Douglas Stout

Christopher Douglas Stout was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Stout, of 163 Arlington Drive, Ford, N. J., on Nov. 1, 1959.

The mother is the former Mary Lou Ehling, of Arlington Heights, Stroudsburg.

Mr. Stout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stout, of 839 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Frank Kevin Kern — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern of Bangor RD 3, announce the birth of a son, Frank Kevin, on November 6 at the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds 5½ ounces. They have a daughter, Vicki Lynn, 4.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 11
Progressive Woman's Club at Hamilton School, 8 p.m.
Monroe Council of Republican Women, 2:30 at Penn-Stroud; board, 1:30 p.m.
Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux., at firehouse in Pocono Park, 8 p.m.
Reception, League of Women Voters at home of Mrs. Fred Davis, 29 North Courtland St., 8 p.m.
Pocono PTA, 8 p.m. at school in Tannersville.
ITU Aux. at CLU, 7:45 p.m.
Legion Aux. of Wilson Fischer Post at post home in Pocono Lake.
Mt. Pocono WSCS at Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.
Shawnee Fire Co. Aux., at home of Estella Stetler, 8 p.m.
Thursday, November 12
E.S. Methodist WSCS bazaar, 3 to 10 p.m. Supper at 5:30 and 7:30.
Turkey supper, Smithfield PTA, at Marshall's Creek firehouse 5 and 7:30 p.m.
Westwood Class, Stroudsburg Methodist at home of Mrs. Garner Slutter, 711 Brown St., 8 p.m.

Salem Guild Thank Offering November 29

Gilbert — The Women's Guild of the Salem United Church of Christ will hold its annual Thank Offering Service on Sunday, November 29 at 10:30 a.m. with the church service, it was decided at the November meeting held in the Guild Hall on Tuesday night.

In other business, the club decided to sponsor the sale of candy for Christmas again this year, and asked members to donate articles to be included in their layette project.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Margaret Schubert, Mrs. Lydia Deibert led the discussion of Health with Mrs. Florence Dreisbach, Mrs. Jennie Burger and Mrs. Mabel Murphy taking part.

Reports of the workshops held at the Mountain Regional Guild meeting at Stone Church were given by Mrs. Mabel Michael, Mrs. Carrie Dunning and Mrs. Esther Hendry.

Mrs. Kathryn Snyder, president, presided at the business meeting. The group accepted the invitation to hold their Christmas party at the parsonage on December 8.

In addition to those named above, those present included Mrs. Mollie Kresge, Mrs. Stella Kreger, Mrs. Beatrice Anwalt, Mrs. Pearl Moll, Mrs. Helen Dunlap, Mrs. Mabel Angmyer, Mrs. Nettie Everett, Mrs. Nora Angmyer, Mrs. Rosa Shupp, Mrs. Rosa Welver, Mrs. Emma Meitzler, Miss Marjane Everett and Miss Elizabeth Shupp.

for peace and introduced Mrs. Bryden Strunk and Mrs. Jennie Verona, president of the Columbus and Roosevelt PTA groups respectively. Mrs. Earl Kressler, a new member, also was introduced.

The trend today, however, is for bigger and better schools, he said. Since many districts are too small to offer complete educational facilities — about 1,600 pupils are needed — jointures and mergers are the vogue. He explained the difference between these two set-ups, made possible by an act of legislature, and remarked that Nazareth is the only merger in the county.

The curricula, he disclosed, has progressed greatly. Many other courses have been added to the original three Rs. Here, he stated, instruction is geared to advance the individual; in Russia it is to advance the state.

On the subject of teachers, he declared that the best teachers are those who love children and are interested in their well being. He said that all of the states bordering on Pennsylvania have better salary schedules for their teachers than Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Wells Speaks
Mrs. Samuel Wells, III, a past president of the Stroudsburg club and State Federation board, chairman of education, also spoke, reporting on the conference held recently at Penn State University.

Mrs. Dorothy Halliday, president, was in charge. Mrs. Charles Hower offered prayers

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WELCOME WAGON



TAKES A POWERFUL PUFF to blow out 90 candles, but John Shoemaker is up to it. He is shown here at the birthday party given on his birthday yesterday at Laurel Manor where his daughter, Mrs. Philip Ehrig made it a festive occasion for all of the guests with flowers, favors and a big birthday cake.

Teachers' Salaries Lag In State, Superintendent Of Schools Tells Club

Bangor—Education Week was marked at the meeting of the Senior Woman's Club in the club rooms at the public library building Monday afternoon.

C. J. Knealing, Northampton County superintendent of schools, introduced by Mrs. Burton Rader, was the principal speaker, discussing schools, curricula and teachers.

Affiliated with county schools for 35 years, Knealing noted that closing of the last one-room school in the county occurred at Chapman's but, he observed, many fine men and women have been products of one-room schools.

Two vocal solos by Nancy Harris, who was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Sheesley, augmented the program. Miss Ruth Wagner, chairman; Mrs. Frank Philman, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Eli Reimer, Mrs. Leonard DeCesare, Mrs. Russell Pritchard, Mrs. William Ruch and Mrs. Harry Stoddard comprised the hostess committee, with Mrs. Reimer and Mrs. Stoddard pouring.

A musical will feature at the next meeting Monday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. It will be presented by Mrs. Gloria Hunter and Mrs. Evelyn Gulick. Members of the Junior club will be guests. Mrs. Glenn Price heads the hostess committee.

New Members Welcomed By Leisure Hour
Leisure Hour Club welcomed two new members at its last meeting: Mrs. Ralph Kirkhoff and Mrs. Anzi Christman. They joined with MORA to hear Jonas T. May of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College tell of his trip to Hawaii and show slides.

The Leisure Hour Club served refreshments to 60 members of both clubs following the meeting.

Looking back, I remember thinking how handsome Bob Wolbert was with that faint touch of rouge on his cheeks, and how he reminds me of Mario Lanza ... marveling again at the range of Jean Wolbert's voice and reflecting how wonderful it is that these two gifted people have so much talent to bless their marriage ... being impressed at the height of Ralph Potts, a man even I must look up to ... and wondering who the adorable girl in blue with fringe might be. She wasn't a soloist, but stood front row center, bouncing around in time with Norma Treible's untiring baton, and I couldn't help feeling she'd make a grand testimonial for Geritol or vitamin pills.

I remember admiring the black, rose-trimmed dress of Alberta Yutz, who appeared as Fritz Scheff, and wondering whether it too came from Lida Gregory's attic ... observing that Jane Price looked most attractive in a brown print waistless dress purchased by her mother, Violet Hallett Price, from Lilye K. Taylor's shop some 35 years ago ... thrilling to the point of tears when Bob Kranendonk sang the Soliloquy from "Carousel," and laughing myself hoarse when Sally and he tried to outshout each other in "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better." I loved Chris Cossar as Marilyn Miller whom Tom says she resembles, and applauded heartily for Marge Barnes and Janice Wildrick.

But that's the trouble with "remembering" in a column ... there isn't enough space to record all the memories. Jeanne Gurr awakened a few as she sang, for Jeanne and I studied from Dorothy Lisette about the same time, and she continues to do so. Her truly beautiful voice reminds me for all the world of Dorothy's. And isn't it nice that so many family groups were represented in the chorus?—Mary Beatty and her mother, soloists Ralph Potts and Charlotte Transue, and their respective mates. And say—didn't Ruth Sibley bring down the rafters with her truly professional singing of "The Party's Over" and "Body and Soul?"

How does one give credit to everyone, when so very much credit is due? Certainly a massive slice should go to Anne Meredith Serfass, the accompanist, and the lighting staff, aided by Lou Metz. I suppose I've missed a great many people who deserve accolades ... and I'm sorry. Like Kenny Rasmussen, I love 'em ALL! And boy, do they deserve it!

Open House Thursday In E.S. Grades

An Open House will be held by the East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to report directly to their child's class room, either in the Courtland St. building, the J. M. Hill School or in the stadium—at that time.

The teachers will present a description of the subjects being taught in each class from 7:30 to 8:30, and will be available for 15 minutes after the close of their talks to meet parents.

It is suggested that parents with more than one child in the elementary school remain in one room for the entire presentation of the curriculum, then visit the other child's class room at 8:30.

The basic purpose of this Open House is to make every parent aware of the important role education plays in his child's life and in the welfare of the community, and to help parents realize that good schools are a personal responsibility for every father and mother.

Refreshments will be served in each of the three elementary classroom locations at 8:45. Mrs. Maynard Lee is in charge of refreshments.

Script Reading For YMCA

Women are welcome in the cast of the YMCA Minstrel Show, it's director, Karen Roth announced yesterday.

The cast will meet tonight at the YMCA for a first reading of the script with the meeting set for 9:30 p.m.

The production is scheduled for February 6 at the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. It will be modern in the sense that the cast will include women as well as men. The second half of the show will consist of variety acts and there is still room for scheduling a few more.

Those interested in being in the production may call the YMA or Karen Roth.

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The Wyckoff Shopper

"The Friendly Store"

A.B. Wyckoff

STROUDSBURG, PA.

I can truthfully say I have never enjoyed any show more than that presented this past Saturday evening at State Teachers College auditorium by the Pocono Community Chorus. It was fun ... fun from the time the curtain opened at 8 o'clock, until it closed at 11 ... and when an audience can go that long without squirming, coughing, or scrambling away before the last echo of applause has faded, you know the program was unconditionally successful.

Just WHY I liked the show, I can't say. Maybe because Tom Waring was master of ceremonies, and is always informal and witty. My taste runs to informality. Maybe because Sally Ferrehee had done such meticulous research in preparing a script that was informative, lighthearted and perceptive. Maybe because none of the music was over my head. It was HEART-HIGH, and hummable. I refrained from humming, for fear I'd miss one note from the chorus. But the man back of me hummed ... and so did the woman to my right, once or twice. Oh, there are a dozen reasons why I was in my glory all evening ... some of them had to do with memories that bounced back with such songs as "They'll Never Believe Me" ... "You'll Never Walk Alone" ... and "Strange Music". Others had to do with the fact that almost everyone on stage was familiar to me, even though I did not know all of them by name.

Looking back, I remember thinking how handsome Bob Wolbert was with that faint touch of rouge on his cheeks, and how he reminds me of Mario Lanza ... marveling again at the range of Jean Wolbert's voice and reflecting how wonderful it is that these two gifted people have so much talent to bless their marriage ... being impressed at the height of Ralph Potts, a man even I must look up to ... and wondering who the adorable girl in blue with fringe might be. She wasn't a soloist, but stood front row center, bouncing around in time with Norma Treible's untiring baton, and I couldn't help feeling she'd make a grand testimonial for Geritol or vitamin pills.

I remember admiring the black, rose-trimmed dress of Alberta Yutz, who appeared as Fritz Scheff, and wondering whether it too came from Lida Gregory's attic ... observing that Jane Price looked most attractive in a brown print waistless dress purchased by her mother, Violet Hallett Price, from Lilye K. Taylor's shop some 35 years ago ... thrilling to the point of tears when Bob Kranendonk sang the Soliloquy from "Carousel," and laughing myself hoarse when Sally and he tried to outshout each other in "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better." I loved Chris Cossar as Marilyn Miller whom Tom says she resembles, and applauded heartily for Marge Barnes and Janice Wildrick.

But that's the trouble with "remembering" in a column ... there isn't enough space to record all the memories. Jeanne Gurr awakened a few as she sang, for Jeanne and I studied from Dorothy Lisette about the same time, and she continues to do so. Her truly beautiful voice reminds me for all the world of Dorothy's. And isn't it nice that so many family groups were represented in the chorus?—Mary Beatty and her mother, soloists Ralph Potts and Charlotte Transue, and their respective mates. And say—didn't Ruth Sibley bring down the rafters with her truly professional singing of "The Party's Over" and "Body and Soul?"

How does one give credit to everyone, when so very much credit is due? Certainly a massive slice should go to Anne Meredith Serfass, the accompanist, and the lighting staff, aided by Lou Metz. I suppose I've missed a great many people who deserve accolades ... and I'm sorry. Like Kenny Rasmussen, I love 'em ALL! And boy, do they deserve it!

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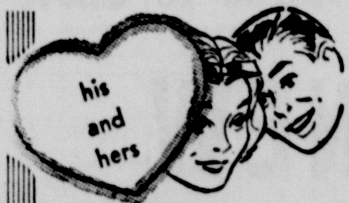


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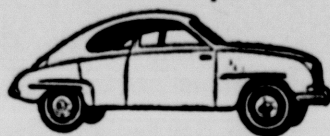


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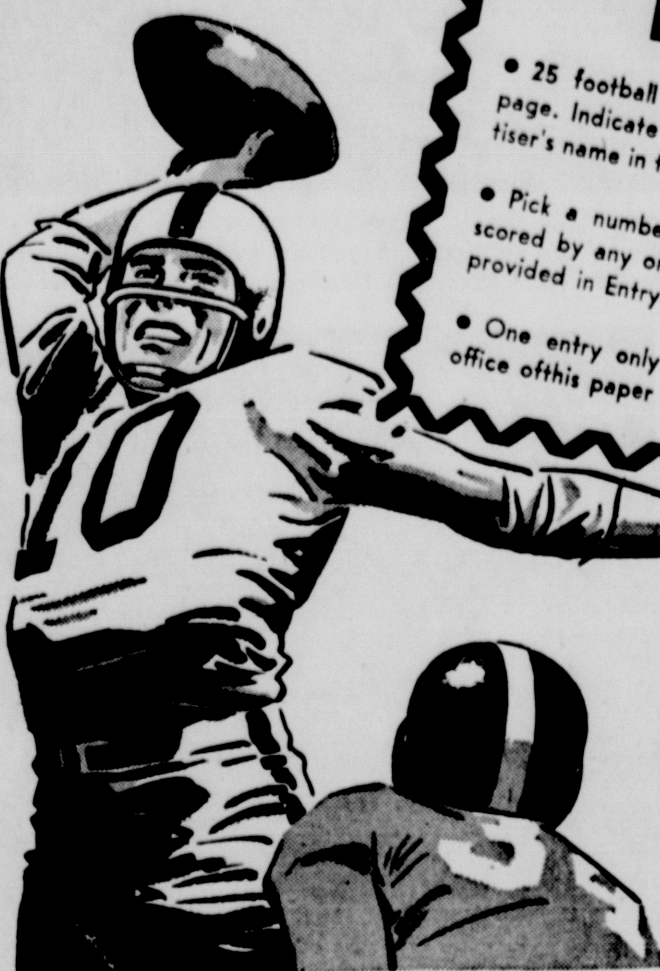
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Stroudsburg H.S. vs Northampton

RULES

- 25 football games this weekend are placed, one in each ad on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name in the Entry Blank. No scores. Just pick winners.
- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- One entry only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Friday 5 P.M.



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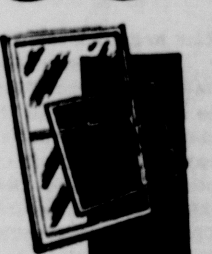
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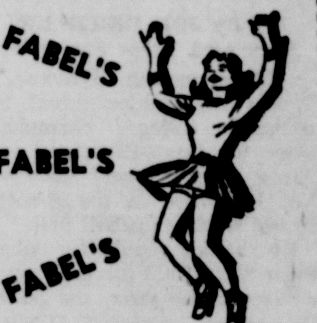


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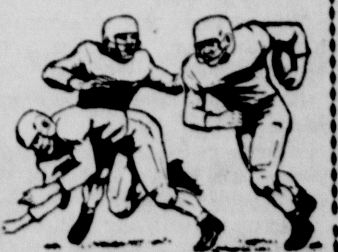
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BASKETBALL is just around the corner and Dr. Frank P. Maguire and his efficient staff of officials for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association are ready to meet the coming 1959-60 court campaign with the same vigor and justice which prevailed last year.

Maguire, an East Stroudsburg resident and commissioner of officials for the PIAA, ironed out some problems which came up in a questionnaire completed by more than 7,800 persons in a survey.

For the 1959-60 year there were a minimum of changes as so prescribed in the returning questionnaires. There was state-wide approval of the revisions which the PIAA rules committee authorized for last year. These included:

1. The handling of the ball by the official for a throw-in, under certain circumstances with reference to throw-ins from the team's back court.
2. Calling a held ball when a player holds or dribbles the ball in the mid-court area, after being closely guarded within a distance of six feet for five seconds.
3. Requiring the team responsible to initiate game action to do so, within five seconds after a warning by an official.
4. Establishment of procedures, authorizing the correction of irregularities associated with the bonus free-throw, depending on the time discovered.
5. Adjustment when a free-throw is attempted at the wrong basket, within certain time limits.

The majority of the recommendations received were not for rules changes, but rather emphasized the need for attention to standard interpretations and clarifications of certain existing rules.

Another interesting feature of the summary sent out by Maguire were excerpts from coaches, officials and chapters. One of these recommendations came from the Monroe County Basketball Officials Chapter, a District 11 unit.

The organization noted: "This group (chapter) feels that, along with the mandatory interpretation meeting that all officials are required to attend prior to the opening of the basketball season, it should also be made mandatory that all varsity and junior varsity basketball coaches be required to attend another meeting around the same time, and similar to officials interpretation meeting, but run by local officials." The above is a sound recommendation which will enable the coaches and officials to iron out many interpretations and also clarify situations in which both the official and coach may not see eye to eye.

Dr. Maguire, a member of the National Rules Committee, and his Keystone aides, have done a tremendous job keeping the PIAA on its high pedestal where it rightfully belongs.

Like we have said many times before there is no better state organization guiding schoolboy athletics than the PIAA. We have run ahead of a few others and the comparison is like night and day with the PIAA all the way.

Syracuse Rated Top Eleven In Nation By AP Experts

By JOE REICHEL

Associated Press Sports Writer

ALL-conquering Syracuse, the East's first major threat for a national college championship since the Davis-Blanchard era at Army, Tuesday held the coveted No. 1 position in the Associated Press' weekly football poll.

By shading previously unbeaten Penn State 20-18 for their seventh victory of the year, the powerful Orangemen replaced Louisiana State's defending champions as the top team of the country.

This ended LSU's 14-week reign in the front spot. Dumped 14-13 by Tennessee, LSU dropped to third place behind Syracuse and Texas.

Texas Second

The nation's sports writers and sportscasters gave Syracuse only a 12-point margin over unbeaten Texas, which jumped from fourth to second place by virtue of its 13-12 triumph over Baylor. The Orange attracted 111 first place votes to 85 for Texas but the Longhorns picked up enough second and third place votes to make it close.

Named Back Of The Week

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer

GALE Weidner, a cool, 19-year-old quarterback from the University of Colorado, Tuesday was named "Back of the Week" by The Associated Press for his passing exploits against Kansas.

The 6-1, 182-pound sophomore from Troy, Mont., completed 10 of 17 passes for 126 yards and three touchdowns in Colorado's 27-14 upset victory Saturday.

"If ever a boy deserved the honor, he does," said Coach Sonny Grandelius of Weidner.

Coach Jack Mitchell of Kansas joined in the praise.

"Weidner is by far the best passer we have faced this season," said Mitchell.

There were many other contenders for the award in the AP's poll of the nation. Other outstand-

ing nominees included Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart; Tennessee's Jim Cartwright; Georgia's Charley Britt; Auburn's Bobby Hunt; Arizona's Jim Geist; Syracuse's Dave Sarette and Penn State's Roger Kochman.

Other stars of the week included Billy Kysar, Arkansas; Cleveland Jones, Oregon; Jack Collins, Texas; Fred Cox, Pittsburgh; Tom Moore, Vanderbilt; Bill Kilmer, UCLA; Walt Arnold, California; Fred Doelling, Pennsylvania; Billy Bueck, Rice; Ronnie Staley, Baylor; Toney Wilemon, Southern Methodist; Charles Milstead, Texas A&M; Bill Gundy, Dartmouth; Phil Snowden, Missouri; George Telesch, Cornell; Dean Look, Michigan State; Marvin Tibbets, Georgia Tech; Steve Satterfield, South Carolina; and Joe Bellino, Navy.

Harmon's Loop Bowls Today

HARMON'S Recreation League will bowl at Harmon's Recreation today, starting at 9 p.m.

Alleys one and two — Coates B&C vs. Albino.

Alleys three and four — Harmon's vs. E. S. Hardware.

Alleys five and six — Lindy's vs. Detrick's.

Ladies Share Bulk Of Loot Of Pick 'em

Gloria Sprague, 5 E. 6th Street, East Stroudsburg, took first prize in The Daily Record's Football Contest for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 7. Gloria picked 20 out of a possible 25 games.

Grant Nitrauer of Stroudsburg and June Decker, 1522 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, tied for second place by each picking 18 out of the possible 25 games played. Nitrauer picked 16 and June picked 18 as the most points to be scored by any participating team. The high score this week was East Stroudsburg High School with 47.

There's still time to win prize money in any of the three Football Contests to be run this year. Get your entry blank from the contest page in today's Daily Record and mail or bring your entry to The Daily Record Office not later than 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13.

Sports Car Unit To Hold Rally Nov. 29

MOUNT POCONO — Thirty members of the Pocono Mountains Sports Car association met Monday night at the Chequers Inn to schedule Club activities for the balance of 1959.

On Sunday, November 29, a rally will be conducted by PMSCA members Joe Harrison, George Johnson, and Charles McMahon.

Members are meeting at 8:00 a.m., this Sunday at Beseker's Diner, Snyder'sville, to go to the Hershey Hill Climb, held in Hershey, Pa. Several of the members are participating in this event. Anyone interested in joining the "caravan" to Hershey is invited to meet the group on Sunday.

New Members

Ten new members were welcomed into the Association: Tom Harding, Scranton; Judy Connor, Dunmore; Eleanor Hamran, Nicholas Blenowski, Dickson City; Paul Jones, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, W. F. Cooke Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahon, East Stroudsburg.

The next meeting of the PMSCA will be held this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

International Race Today

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The colorful and often controversial Washington D. C. International will have its eighth running Wednesday, with a dozen picked horses from nine nations battling for a part of \$100,000 at Laurel race course.

Tudor Era, the 6-year-old British-bred horse who is one of the U.S. representatives, remained the favorite, at 2-1 odds. Tudor Era is owned by Mrs. Herbert Herff of Memphis, Tenn.

This was a lukewarm selection, for the unknown quality of several thoroughbreds including a pair from Soviet Russia and two strong French contenders could easily upset the calculations.

A Russian horse, Garner drew, the No. 1 post position for the 1½ miles over Laurel's infield grass course. Flang, the other Russian, drew No. 11. The entry was listed at 20-1 odds.

Second choice at 3 to 1 is the French 3-year-old Midnight Sun. Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Bald Eagle, the other U.S. runner, and the 3-year-old French filly, Mi Carina, are next at 5 to 1.

Others in the field, which will be sent away at approximately 3:45 p.m. EST, are New Zealand's Up and Coming; Aggressor, England; Lea-B, Mexico; Lightning, Peru; Pennsylvania, Venezuela; and Vogel, Australia.

Denies Inking Moss As Coach

MONTREAL (AP) — President Ted Workman of the Montreal Alouettes Tuesday denied that Perry Moss, head coach of Florida State University, has been signed as coach of the pro football team.

The Miami News has quoted Moss as saying his contract with the Als has been "signed, sealed and delivered."

In Miami, sports editor Ed O'Neil of the Miami News said Moss was "signed sealed and delivered" for the Alouettes.

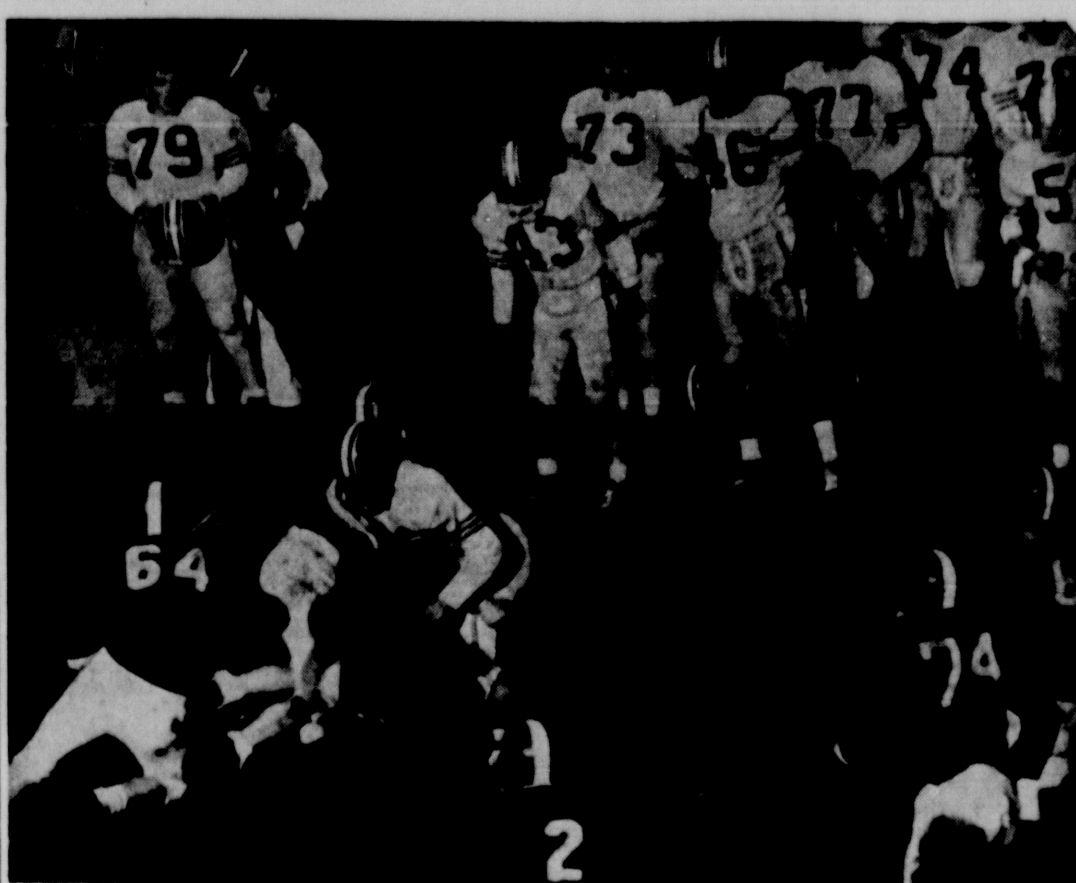
But in Tallahassee Moss said he has not signed.

AMMUNITION

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CAVALIER MATES URGE PUZIO ON—East Stroudsburg High's bench moved to its feet to urge a wee bit more yardage from teammate and halfback Mike Puzio as he meets Port Jervis tacklers (dark jerseys) in Monday's game at Memorial Stadium. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



PERFECT BALLET DUO—Jack Fellman (11) East Stroudsburg High quarterback and Port Jervis end Gil Romaine "imitate" ballet dancers as Fellman defends and Romaine goes for pass in grid tilt Monday. Cavaliers won easily, 41-12. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Archers Plan Shoot Nov. 22

POCONO Archery Association will sponsor a Noveltty Shoot for archery enthusiasts throughout the county. The date is set for Sunday, November 22nd.

Launching of the Noveltty Shoot stemmed from a special meeting of the Club's officers, which was held during the past week. The surge in archery enthusiasm during the past year is responsible for the action taken by the local group.

Paper plans were converted to actual field work which resulted in 28 new and exciting targets which guarantee fun and excitement. All targets will be surprise shots with chances for everyone to cash in on a prize.

The novice and the expert have an even chance to walk home with the loot, as the targets will be set up on a "luck" basis. The committee promises this to be one of the biggest, best and most entertaining novelty shoots ever held in this region.

Schedule Meet

Also on schedule this month will be the regular business meeting, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 24. Election of officers will take place during the course of this meeting. Members will receive formal notification within the next week.

The club's champions in all divisions were cited for their efforts and accomplishments gained in this new field of outdoor sport and recreation.

Miami Accepts Fight Offer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The City Commission unanimously approved Tuesday Vincent J. Vellella's offer of \$50,000 for the Orange Bowl as the site of the return heavyweight championship fight between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson.

The decision now rests with the board of trustees of the Florida National Bank, which holds the Orange Bowl bonds.

Vellella said last week the fight would be held in the bowl, probably March 1, if his offer is accepted.

Ski Run For Youth

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—"Look out!" cry the youngsters who are just learning to ski. So that's how the new beginner's ski run at nearby Sinks canyon got its name—Look Out Run.

What's Wrong With Colts? Outside Interests—Ewbank

BALTIMORE (AP) — What's wrong with the Baltimore Colts, who have slumped two games off the pace in the National Football League's Western Conference? Coach Weeb Ewbank thinks the cause may be a combination of too many outside interests, less effort on the playing field and the extra drive by other teams to upend the defending champions.

"We've got boys who aren't playing like they did last year," Ewbank said Tuesday as the squad resumed practice for next Sunday's game in Milwaukee with Green Bay.

"We've got to start thinking about football, or else," Ewbank sounded off in the clubhouse last Sunday after the Colts dropped their second straight

Kochman Named Back Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Kochman, 18-year-old Penn State reserve halfback, has been named sophomore of the week in a poll of college football writers, it was announced by the Eastern College Athletic Assn.

Kochman, used sparingly before last week, scored two touchdowns, the second on a 100-yard kickoff return, as the Nittany Lions came within a whisker of upsetting the mighty Orange of Syracuse.

The week's ECAC All-East team included six small college players. One is Leo Broadhurst, Scranton, center.

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Bangor, Pa. Ph JU 1-2621

Local Elevens Face Tough Foes Saturday Afternoon

EAST Stroudsburg Teachers

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High elevens will face formidable foes Saturday.

The Warriors of John Gregory will close out their 1959 season entertaining Montclair STC on Normal Hill, while East Stroudsburg High hosts Nazareth in a Lehigh-Northampton League fracas at Eastburg's Memorial Stadium. Both games will get under way at 2 p.m.

Stroudsburg invades Northampton Saturday for a duel with the high and mighty Konkrete Kids. The Lehigh Valley League contest also starts at 2 p.m.

Other Top Games

Other top games in the area Saturday has Bangor facing Hellertown in an important L-N contest, and Pen Argyl visiting Parkland in another Lehigh-Northampton game.

Plus X High of Roseto, the immediate vicinity's only unbeaten team, is idle this week-end. A week from Sunday the Royals wind up their season, searching for their ninth consecutive triumph at the expense of Phillipsburg Parochial. The game will be played at Bangor's Memorial Stadium.

The rest of the Lehigh Valley schoolboy elevens also will see action Friday or Saturday. Allentown High meets Pottsville

on the Canaries gridiron Friday night and Allentown Central Catholic takes on Notre Dame of Easton on Bethlehem High's field also Friday night.

Wilson At Emmaus

Saturday afternoon the schoolboy contests pit Wilson at Emmaus, Lehigh at Palmerston, Jim Thorpe at Slatington, Whitehall at Catasauqua, and West Scranton at Bethlehem. Saturday night Easton will host Brooklyn Poly.

Collegiate grid tilts involving area teams has Tufts at Lafayette, Lehigh at Davidson, Moravian at Wagner, and Muhlenberg at Franklin and Marshall. All are Saturday afternoon games.

8 Have Chance To Capture State College Points Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eight players have a good chance to win the 1959 Pennsylvania College Football scoring championship. Associated Press statistics showed Tuesday.

There is a triple tie for the leadership among defending champion Bill Shockley of West Chester, Bill Jackson of Clarion and Paul Pupi of Geneva. Each has 60 points and one game remaining.

The next seven players have 51 or more points. Two of them have finished their season and one, sophomore Tom Oliver of Albright has two games remaining and thus the best shot at the title.

In Driver's Seat

Pupi hasn't scored in the last three weeks and will be running

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN & Eddie Meier

Roast Wild Goose With Celery Stuffing

YOU'VE a prize, indeed, when you bag a wild goose, particularly the eagerly sought Canadian goose. Adult honkers will run eight to nine lbs., with 10-pounders not at all uncommon and even larger ones being brought to scale occasionally, all the way up to 18 pounds!

Roasting is, of course, the most popular way of preparing this legal bird and a good celery stuffing befits him fully.

Bake wild geese 25 minutes per pound, the first 30 minutes at 425 degrees (hot oven) and the remainder of the time at 350 degrees (moderate oven).

Stuffing for a nine pound honker is made thusly: in bowl mix five cups dry bread crumbs, three cups cracker crumbs, two teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon celery seed, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, one tea-

spoon poultry seasoning and ¼ teaspoon of dry mustard. In skillet saute two cups chopped celery and three tablespoons finely chopped onion three or four minutes, mix with dry ingredients, add ½ cup melted butter and two 4-oz. cans mushrooms. If stuffing is a bit dry, moisten with a little of the mushroom liquid or with any fruit or vegetable juice.

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E. Stroudsburg

Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

Twin-Boro Ladies

Twins & Amusement, 454 684 624-1983
Pocono Aviation, 457 402 411-1270
Kneibler's Diner, 575 574 618-1769
Quick's Rest, 643 621 653-1907
Lawson Automotive, 667 710 727-2104
Johnnie's Inn, 582 620 728-1930
Kitty's Tavern, 571 567 591-1528
Gordon's Heat & Oil, 656 644 670-1970

Standings W. L.
Twins & Amusement, 21 12
Pocono Aviation, 19 13
Kneibler's Diner, 18 14
Quick's Rest, 17 15
Lawson Automotive, 16 16
Johnnie's Inn, 15 17
Kitty's Tavern, 14 18
Gordon's Heat & Oil, 13 19

High single match—Johnnie's Inn, 728
High single individual—Jean May, 187
High Triple Team—Lawson Automotive, 2104
High Triple Individual—Jean May, 490

Colonial Handicap

Meeks Glass, 787 815 803-2433
Dunkelberger, 801 788 824-2149
Westbrook, 871 802 806-2479
Thomas Fuel Home, 810 817 841-2528
Renzi & Son, 821 802 803-2616
Warner Fuel Home, 838 838 835-2397
First-Stop, 707 732 736-2165
Nail Bank, 707 732 736-2165
United Army, 831 746 727-2104
Navy Stores, 808 775 817-2290
Schmittman Gulf, 808 775 817-2290
Team high match—Thomas Fuel Home, 2528
Team high, single—Dunkelberger and Westbrook, 801
Individual high match—Swenson, 615
Individual high, single—Swenson, 315

Barrett Commercial

Buck Hill Falls, 818 808 873-2497
Reinhardt's, 815 882 892-2539
Marvin's TV, 880 925 876-2688
Clydes Tavern, 839 788 824-2149
McCambridge Chev., 816 863 816-2565
Lamb Builders, 888 819 735-2142
Sam's Service, 796 812 831-2450
Weller Brush Co., 782 804 820-2466
High team triple—Marvin's Television, 2688
High team single—Marvin's Television, 923
High triple—Jack Reinhardt, 666
High single—Whit Schleker, 222

Bowling Highlights

Bushkill League—Winona 5
Falls increased their lead to six points by winning four points from H. M. Place, Builder. The best individual scores were by Albert Hovey Sr. a 203 and 523, and Paul Miller a 178 and 501.

Commercial "B" League—
Schaefer Beer pulled within two points of first place by sweeping three points from Eagles "B." High man for Schaefer was Ralph Van Why with 182 and 532. For the Eagles Jim Harmon Jr. had 191 and 553. Swisher Rheingold stayed within striking distance of first place by a three point win over Babe's Service Station. Led by Pete Budicker with a 247 and 620, Frank's Barber Shop hit the pins for three point win over L. and B. Appliances. Russ Dennis Jr., for Appliances, had a fine match of 212, 205, and 207 and a 624 series.

Monroe Classic League—
The Eagles put together three games over 900 and swept four points from Bill Altieri. Jake Nittel paced the Eagles with games of 216, 215 and 208 and 639. He was ably assisted by Max Beaver with a 201 and 591. Best for the Eagles were Jim Harmon Jr. a 206 and 602, and Lou Lee 222 and 594. Oscar Stuckey led Al Beescker's Diner to a three point win over Square Bar. Oscar had a 220 and 598. High man for Square Bar was Stan Konawalik with a 222 and 572. Ted Hoffman's 223 and 598 and Pete Arnold's 207 and 591 enabled D. Katz and Sons to take three from Ballantine.

Monroe County League—
In the battle for first place Jim Beescker's Diner lost three to Al Beescker's Diner. Als now have a lead of three over Jims. The big man for Als was Al Beescker with a 202 and 572. High man for Jims was Dick Smoke with 191 and 545.

Commercial "C" League—
Regina Hotel maintained its six point lead over Trumatic by taking three from Cream-ee Ice Cream. Ray Steele Sr. was high for Regina with a 213 and 531. For Cream-ee Bill Andrews had a 208 and 545. Milt Possinger, with a 214 and 584, moved within four points of high ave. Lou Lee is the present leader at 183. Jerry Dorfinger had a score of 546, with a single of 204.

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Stroud Ladies

Townsend Motors, 728 683 678-1941
Penn. Bell Dairy, 658 680 696-1941
Melvin & Marley, 623 637 736-1966
Smith's Fashions, 600 632 711-1943
Bachman Oil, 665 736 770-2174
Gen. Flooring, 744 666 680-2068
Wickoff Sears, 693 638 694-1903
George's Shoes, 838 700 741-2084

Standings W. L.
Team high match—Bachman Oil, 2174
Team high, single—Bachman Oil, 490
Ind. high match—M. German, 192
Ind. high, single—D. Fellenner, 192

Pocono Catholic

Major's Real Estate, 708 847 806-2564
Clydes Tavern, 839 788 824-2149
Pocono Mt. Tour, 816 863 816-2565
And's Stables, 738 737 734-2209
Mogarelli's Golf Course, 808 705 781-2290
H. & S. 812 812 812-2290
Eddie's Works Inn, 747 726 750-2273
Joe Lewis Produce, 743 806 729-2223

Standings W. L.
Team high match—Jim Lewis, 235
High match game—J. John Sadowski, 260

Pocono Mt. Tour

Pocono Mt. Tour, 816 863 816-2565
Major's Real Estate, 708 847 806-2564
Clydes Tavern, 839 788 824-2149
Pocono Mt. Tour, 816 863 816-2565
And's Stables, 738 737 734-2209
Mogarelli's Golf Course, 808 705 781-2290
H. & S. 812 812 812-2290
Eddie's Works Inn, 747 726 750-2273
Joe Lewis Produce, 743 806 729-2223

Barrett Commercial

Buck Hill Falls, 818 808 873-2497
Reinhardt's, 815 882 892-2539
Marvin's TV, 880 925 876-2688
Clydes Tavern, 839 788 824-2149
McCambridge Chev., 816 863 816-2565
Lamb Builders, 888 819 735-2142
Sam's Service, 796 812 831-2450
Weller Brush Co., 782 804 820-2466
High team triple—Marvin's Television, 2688
High team single—Marvin's Television, 923
High triple—Jack Reinhardt, 666
High single—Whit Schleker, 222

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2 6 3 8 4 7 5 2 6 8 3 7 8
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4 2 5 8 3 6 4 7 2 8 6 3 7
L N N O D E A E E U L
8 6 3 4 2 7 5 6 3 7 4 2 8
S T S V S O O R E S 8 5
2 8 4 5 6 7 2 3 4 5 6 5
E G V W U R I S L O T E O
3 6 2 7 8 4 6 3 5 2 4 6
C H Y E O U A O R P O C P
7 4 6 8 3 5 2 7 4 8 3 6 7
L A P W M K U A N S E Y N

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ordinal number
6. Office personnel
11. Harden (var.)
12. Vietnam day
13. Book of maps
14. Before (dial.)
15. Clean, as silver
17. Make lace edging
18. Close to
20. Sun god
22. Bang
25. Masses of bread
28. Long-legged bird
30. Invigorating
31. Makes amends for
33. Fish
34. A ratio
35. Gourduke fruit
37. Chinese pagoda
40. Quiet
44. Soldier's coat
46. Snake
47. Worship
48. Confined, as lion
49. Thick
50. Oen

DOWN

1. tide
2. Preparation
3. and void
4. Brake-men from narrow limits
5. West German state
6. Sheep of India
7. U. S. President
8. Celebes ox
9. A moated castle
10. Exclamation
16. Man's nickname
19. Seal
21. Questions
22. Exchange
23. Freedom from narrow limits
24. Fuss
26. Tree-planting
27. By way of
29. Twisted fabric
32. Comp-pass point (abbr.)
36. Not pean
37. Affected child
38. Manners
45. Letter

A Cryptogram Quotation

PDX ZDXKXG MV ZXCNI KHVX CP

KCGP GPMMF GPHKK-FNFXV.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOR JEALOUSY WAS UNDERSTOOD, THE INJURED LOVER'S HELLY-MILTON.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1959
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Stimulating influences! All mental work, writing, journalism, book-keeping, secretarial duties, science highly sponsored; also industrial, building, mechanical trades.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—This should be a challenging, cheerful period for you. Even if faced with unusual situations, take them in your usual philosophical manner, and all will go well.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Excellent Mercury influences encourage all written matters; encourage all those in the writing and allied professions. Activities requiring keen judgment, originality and clever ideas are sponsored.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Re-ambitious, acquisitive and sensibly aggressive to obtain the best possible results for my own labor and the opportunities available. Good Moon influences!
July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—A good day for promoting your talents and abilities. Buying, selling, improving the quality and amount of your work favored. Keep emotions under control, however.
August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—A day similar to Gemini. Creative ideas, improving upon others' inventions or work, teaching, study, research, chemistry, au-

thoring books, plays, stories among activities highly favored.
September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Go! Influences for those who are artistic, studious and industrious. But recklessness and wasteful extravagance are taboo. Be your ingenious, sensible self.
October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—There are no unfriendly influences to thwart your high aims or defeat efficient thought and action. Everything is up to you, your common sense and that fine business acumen you possess. Forward!
November 24 to December 31 (Sagittarius)—Excellent Jupiter influences encourage business and financial transactions, property sales, all sound buys. Be careful in legal matters, however, and don't make drastic changes without careful forethought.
December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Without straining and worrying, save as well as earn. Don't seek the unreasonable, but do forth your best efforts. This day honors all worthwhile endeavors.
January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—You may need some outside help and, if so, be very cautious from whom you accept it. Advantages, benefits can be had for the striving.
February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Many sound leads and profitable offerings now. Scrutinize carefully, then proceed with an efficient program to achieve. Have faith in your ability.
You're BORN TODAY are friendly, helpful and efficient in emergencies. You may tend to put off tasks and then rush to finish them at the last moment. This is not good for nervous health generally. You can rather knowledges quickly and put it to good use if you are living true to the better YOU. Never heed flattery; it does not come from true friends. Birthdate: Thomas Bailey Aldrich, famed author; Maude Adams, famed actress.

Bushkill League

Winona 5 Falls, 18 14
Bushkill Falls, 18 14
Turn's General Store, 18 14
Asher Whitaker, Signs, 18 14
Rick DePue, 18 14
H. M. Place, Builder, 10 22

Mountains League

Wetpools, 675 738 740-2173
Barrett Electronics, 736 719 727-2182
Steiger Fuel Oil, 775 794 723-2202
Frey Fun Home, 831 807 846-2484
Drakes TV, 805 809 829-2003
Continental House, 725 806 709-2240
R & B Amusement, 824 828 812-2496
Gray Chevrolet, 724 853 724-2501

Standings W. L.
Team high match—Drakes TV, 2003
Team high, single—Drakes TV, 2003
Ind. high match—Claude Smith, 585
Ind. high, single—Claude Smith and Glenn Young, 212 each

Knights Of Columbus

Public Relations, 650 820 809-2348
Catholic Activity, 728 707 626-2061
Council Activity, 757 695 820-2272
Membership & Ins., 757 704 752-2213
Fraternity Activity, 695 780 741-2216
Youth Activity, 715 750 780-2245
Team high match—Public Relations, 2348
Team high, single—Public Relations, 2348
Ind. high match—Patsy Nefuse, 525
Ind. high, single—Patsy Nefuse, 217

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Standings W. L. Council 1714 1814
Fraternity 22 13 Youth 17 19
Public 22 14 Membership 1214 2314

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:00-4 Continental Classroom
6:15-2 Preview; prayer; news
6:30-2 Sunrise Semester
6:50-2 News and weather
7:00-4 Today
7:30-2 Cartoons
8:00-2 Film Shorts
8:15-2 Little Rascals
8:30-2 Sandy Becker
9:00-2 Time For Fun
9:10-2 Hi Mom!
9:30-2 Our Miss Brooks
10:00-2 On the Go Jack Linkletter
10:10-2 Feature Film
10:30-2 Memory Lane
10:45-2 Treasure Hunt
10:50-2 Loner Tunes to noon
11:00-2 The Price Is Right
11:10-2 Romance of Life
11:20-2 Top Dollar
11:30-2 Concentration
11:40-2 Search for Tomorrow
11:50-2 It Could Be You
12:00-2 Cartoons
12:10-2 Big Game
12:20-2 King of Adventure
12:30-2 The Clown
12:40-2 Bataan 1943 Robert Taylor
1:00-2 My Friend Flicka
1:10-2 The Iron Major, Pat O'Brien
1:20-2 Three Stooges
1:30-2 Jack the Clown
1:40-2 Bugs Bunny
1:50-2 Little Rascals
2:00-2 The Sailor

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Bowling Scores

Colonial Ladies

Colonial Ladies	508 509 619-1776
Daily Record	601 607 694-1902
Charles Frank	673 739 616-2019
D. Katz & Sons	576 668 607-1881
Setzer Plumber	692 807 738-2237
Wirt D. Miller	704 679 692-2075
Grocery	601 646 625-1902
Twin City Body Shop	714 620 691-2025
1st St. Nat'l Bank	601 646 625-1902
Team high	single — Setzer
Plumber, 807	Team high triple — Setzer
Plumber, 2237	Individual high single — E. Kon-
Individual high triple — E. Kon-	awalski, 540.

Standings

W. L.	
25 11	
19 17	
19 17	
19 17	
19 17	
19 17	
19 17	
19 17	
19 17	
19 17	

Harmen's Recreation

E. S. Hardware	780 747 745-2272
Detrick's Dairy	782 810 817-2009
Albino's Cafe	929 834 772-2023
Lind's Tavern	764 603 749-2206
Harmen's Rec.	764 823 779-2061
Cotes B & C	724 744 829-2207
Team high, match—Albino's Cafe,	929
Team high, single—Albino's Cafe,	929
Individual high, match—Keiper,	61
Individual high, single—Keiper,	216

Standings

W. L.	
26 6	
19 19	
19 19	
19 19	
19 19	
19 19	
19 19	
19 19	
19 19	

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Saylorsburg, Pa.
Our Dining Room and
Kitchen will be Open
EVERY FRIDAY AND
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For your eating and
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Banquet or Luncheon
We Serve Steamed Clams
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5 P.M. to 6 P.M.
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Jumbo 5 oz.
Daiquiri — or
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7:00 & 9:00
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Fabulous FABIAN and that "BLUE DENIM" GIRL
... in a motion picture aglow with young
love and adventure.

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JERRY WALSH
FABIAN
CAROL LYNLEY
STUART WHITMAN
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
DODIE STEVENS

Monday Legion

Olympic	550 594 522-1666
Lehigh Valley Dairy	779 680 745-2204
Penn Bell Dairy	727 733 706-2246
Sams Suncos	853 786 781-2431
Albino's Cafe	929 834 772-2023
Drackett Co.	801 679 729-2269
Serfass Gulf	806 780 815-2490
Barrett Post	706 753 753-2215
800, 225	Individual high single — Dick-
800, 225	Individual high triple — Dick-
800, 225	Team high single — Serfass Gulf,
800, 225	Team high triple — Serfass Gulf,

Standings

W. L.	
29 9	
29 9	
29 9	
29 9	
29 9	
29 9	
29 9	
29 9	
29 9	

Monroe Classic

Eagles "A"	24
Bill Altmeyer	24
Al Bessinger's Diner	24
Swisher's Diner	24
Shimmler's Store	24
Club	24
Brown Derby	24

Monroe County

W. L.	
24 10	
24 10	
24 10	
24 10	
24 10	
24 10	
24 10	
24 10	
24 10	

Commercial "C"

W. L.	
28 10	
28 10	
28 10	
28 10	
28 10	
28 10	
28 10	
28 10	
28 10	

Commercial "B"

W. L.	
22 16	
22 16	
22 16	
22 16	
22 16	
22 16	
22 16	
22 16	
22 16	

Stanford Back

Still Holds Lead
By The Associated Press
Stanford's Dick Norman, de-
spite a disappointing perfor-
mance last Saturday, still is
the nation's major college football
leader in total offense and for-
ward passing.
The Indians' star quarterback
completed 11 passes for only 57
yards against UCLA but he still
leads all opposition with his 1-
366 total yards gained and his
104 completed passes, according
to NCAA Service Bureau statis-
tics released.

Boston Or Philly

NEW YORK (AP) — The eighth
and last franchise in the new
American Football League prob-
ably will go to either Boston or
Philadelphia within the next 10
days, Harry Wismer, president of
the New York Titans, said Tues-
day.

Johnson Choice

To Defeat Ray
CHICAGO (AP)—Harold John-
son, the rusty No. 1 light heavy-
weight contender with a shining rec-
ord, takes on fifth-ranked Sonny Ray
in a Chicago Stadium 10-round
Wednesday night.
Johnson, unbeaten in 10
bouts over the past four years, is
a 3-1 favorite over Ray, who is
2-1.
The bout will be televised na-
tionally (10 p.m., EST-ABC).
Johnson, from Philadelphia, has
an over-all record of 61-8 includ-
ing 28 knockouts. Four of those
few defeats came at the hands of
current 175-pound champion,
Archie Moore.
Johnson has had only one start
this year, knocking out Johnny
York in six rounds May 4.
Johnson is trying for another
shot at Moore through a convinc-
ing victory over Ray, a tough Chi-
cagoan. Ray's record is 20-8-5. He
lost his last two bouts.

Win Two Races

TORONTO (AP)—Disarmament
and Trunk Line won the first two
races at Woodbine Tuesday to
combine for the Ontario racing
season's largest daily double of
\$1,770.50. Fourteen persons held
\$2 tickets on the winning combina-
tion. Disarmament won the first
race and paid \$30.40. Trunk Line
paid \$36.80 in the second race.

Named South Coach

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Wade Walk-
er, head coach of Mississippi
State's football team, Tuesday
was named coach of the South
squad for the Shrine's annual
North-South college all-star game
here Dec. 26. This year's North
squad will be coached by Dale
Hall, head coach at Army.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Eastburg JVs

Bow 13 To 6
In Finale

NAZARETH — Nazareth High's
junior varsity eleven finished
the season undefeated yester-
day, beating East Stroudsburg
High's jayvees, 13-6.
It was the seventh win of the
season for the Little Blue Eag-
les. East Stroudsburg wound up
their campaign, 4-2-2.
Eastburg's underlings took a
6-0 lead in the second quarter
when Dave Harmon barged
eight yards for a touchdown.
However, Nazareth came back
in the third when John Bill
rammed over from the one for
the six-pointer and Dave
Sprague plunged for the extra
point and a 7-6 Eagle edge.
Nazareth picked up its insur-
ance TD in the fourth canto
when Mel Fehr intercepted a
pass and raced 45 yards into the
end zone.
Nazareth's star quarterback
completed 11 passes for only 57
yards against UCLA but he still
leads all opposition with his 1-
366 total yards gained and his
104 completed passes, according
to NCAA Service Bureau statis-
tics released.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	T
Nazareth	0	6	0	7	13
Eastburg	0	0	6	0	6

Johnson Choice

To Defeat Ray
CHICAGO (AP)—Harold John-
son, the rusty No. 1 light heavy-
weight contender with a shining rec-
ord, takes on fifth-ranked Sonny Ray
in a Chicago Stadium 10-round
Wednesday night.
Johnson, unbeaten in 10
bouts over the past four years, is
a 3-1 favorite over Ray, who is
2-1.
The bout will be televised na-
tionally (10 p.m., EST-ABC).
Johnson, from Philadelphia, has
an over-all record of 61-8 includ-
ing 28 knockouts. Four of those
few defeats came at the hands of
current 175-pound champion,
Archie Moore.
Johnson has had only one start
this year, knocking out Johnny
York in six rounds May 4.
Johnson is trying for another
shot at Moore through a convinc-
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Orange Bowl

Offers Berth
To Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Syracuse
players and fans, glowing
over the Orange's No. 1 ranking
in the weekly Associated Press
poll, learned Tuesday they could
have an Orange Bowl berth for
the asking.
The players voted for it but uni-
versity officials postponed a de-
cision until after Saturday's game
with Colgate.
Lew Andreas, Syracuse athletic
director, said after a two-hour
meeting the university's Athletic
Board would meet again to dis-
cuss a bowl game, probably Sunday
night.
Three Bids
Andreas said university officials
had talked with representatives of
the Orange, Cotton and Liberty
bowls.
In Miami, Chairman Van C.
Kussrow of the Orange Bowl
selection committee said Tuesday
the committee will confer
Wednesday in the light of inde-
cision at Syracuse.
Kussrow said, "There are Georgia,
Georgia Tech, Tennessee and
several other teams we can't
name now which have to be con-
sidered as an opponent for the
Big Eight representative in the
Orange Bowl game."
Earlier Kussrow said the bid
would be extended if Syracuse
would indicate quickly it was
wanted.
If Syracuse were to play in the
Orange Bowl New Year's Day,
its opponent would be either
Colorado, Iowa State or Kansas
of the Big Eight Conference. Syr-
acuse defeated Kansas, 33-21,
in its season opener this year.

Vols Defense

Is Offense
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—It's
a paradox of football that there
are more ways to score on de-
fense than offense. And no team
works harder at offense-through-
defense than Tennessee.
On offense, a team can score
on a run, pass or kick. On de-
fense, it can run back an inter-
cepted pass, return a punt, block
a kick, score a safety, or recover
a fumble in the air.
The Tennessee system demands
that opponents' mistakes are to
be converted swiftly into game-
winning touchdowns.
The Volunteers turned an inter-
cepted pass and a recovered fum-
ble into touchdowns to upset de-
fending national champions Louis-
iana State, 14-13, last Saturday.
Tennessee, the nation's No. 9
team, has scored 14 touchdowns
in compiling their 5-1-1 record.
Ten of the six-pointers have re-
sulted from alert defensive play.
The Vols get perhaps their
sternest defensive test Saturday
at Memphis. Ole Miss leads the
Southeastern Conference in total
offense with an average of 352.3
yards a game.

To Fight DeJohn

LONDON (AP)—Dick Richard-
son, British heavyweight, Tuesday
was matched against Mike DeJohn
of Syracuse, N.Y., in a 10-round
at London's Wembley Stadium
Dec. 1.
Richardson, 31, is a former
world champion. DeJohn, 30, is
a former world champion.
The fight is expected to be a
close one.

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ENTERPRISE 2-0525
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Funeral Notices

in the Laurelwood Cemetery
Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m.
LANTERMAN

Florists

AFRICAN violets, choice vari-
eties, including Kimberly, frang-
ee pom-poms, others. HA 1-8218.

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Meg Lindsey



John Sedlock

E-J Chorus Here Friday For Concert

THE Stroudsburg Lions Club will sponsor a concert by the Endicott-Johnson Workers Chorus at 8:45 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Proceeds will be used to reduce the club's \$1,000 pledge to Laurel Manor, Monroe County's home for the aging.

The chorus is marking its 15th year in the entertainment field and has given more than 200 benefit performances in New York State and northern Pennsylvania.

Proving beyond a doubt that their popularity has known no bounds, the choristers have been in constant demand down through the years since their organization.

Repeat Concerts

They are called back year after year to the same locations to entertain the audiences that had formerly enjoyed their presentations. The group emphasizes programs which have a proportionate disbursement of popular, semi-classical and classical music and old-time folk favorites.

Harold Albert, director of the group of singers and its conductor through all the years of its existence, was educated in this country and abroad at leading centers of musical instruction.

William Beddoe, who in professional life is an executive superintendent of an Endicott-Johnson plant, is assistant director, with Harold Egan as company manager. Accompanist is Mrs. Frances Whittemore.

Weaving a colorful orchestral theme through myriads of melody, the singers produce music that delights and thrills audiences wherever they have appeared.

Aside from the benefit musicals, the choristers appear at numerous local events lending their full cooperation to community projects. They have also been featured at veterans' hospitals throughout the country.

Plant Personnel

Made up entirely of Endicott-Johnson shoe workers, the chorus provides the opportunity for entertainment and enjoyment within the organization itself, and develops latent talent from the floor sweeper to the executive.

Composed of 97 voices that blend in harmony, the organization features the soprano voices of Frances Little, Meg Lindsey, Julia Harvey, Ferol Kunard, song stylist Eve Lynn and Johanna Hasak, contralto; Robert Barnes and Jack Sedlock, tenors; Anthony Slavak and Vernon Pugh, baritones.

The Velvtones Quartet and trio arrangements further supplement the program. Harmonica soloist Attilio Parisello also is featured entertainer with the group, as is Vicki Burke, interpretative and Hawaiian dancer. The Endicott-Johnson Workers Chorus is one of the outstanding extra-curricular activities maintained by E-J Workers. Frank A. Johnson, president and general manager of Endicott-Johnson Shoe Corp., sang with the group for several seasons and has termed the organization "good will ambassador" in representing the company.

Soviet Protests 'Dag' Journey

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union protested to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld that his proposed trip to the troubled kingdom of Laos "can only further complicate the situation."

Hammarskjöld plans to leave Tuesday for a week in Laos to get a first-hand look at the country's conflict with Communist-supported rebels. He was reported to have told members of the 11-nation Security Council in a letter that he might leave a personal representative in the little Indo-chinese nation.

In reply, Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev rejected the legal arguments set forth by Hammarskjöld as a basis for stationing a representative in Laos. The secretary general's letter has not yet been published.

Industrial Fair Space Sold Out

ALL BOOTH space available for the Industrial Fair, scheduled to be held at the YMCA on Nov. 19-21, has been subscribed. It was announced yesterday. This assures a total of 32 major exhibits for public viewing.

The fair will be formally opened from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, 2 to 10 p.m. on Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Plans are being made to try to have the fair open all day on Friday so that the schools can arrange student tours throughout the day, rather than afternoons only.

There will be no admission charge since the industries will be paying their own costs and boosting the YMCA at the same time.

Club Pleased

The Industrial Management Club, which is sponsoring the affair, reported yesterday it is well pleased with the enthusiastic response that the project has received to date. The club extends an invitation to everyone to bring family and friends to view the contribution which local industries make to the economy of our country.

The following is a partial list of exhibitors who are working to make this Monroe County Industrial Fair a success: International Boiler Works, Worthington Mower Co., Line Material Co., Marsh Foundry, Holland Thread Co., Trumatic Tool Co., Shaw Insulator Co., Pocono Shoe Co., Kulp Foundry, Sun Printing Co., Olympic Athletic Reconditioning, Pocono Metal Products, Patterson-Kelley and Stroudsburg Engine Works. Further names will be published shortly.



Frances Little

FFA Confers Degrees On Four Youths

PATRICK E. Kerwin, chairman of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, yesterday warned liquor store managers and clerks to be especially vigilant during the holiday season to prevent the sale of alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21 years of age.

"Our store personnel are also urged to be alert in forestalling the sale to adults of liquor or wine which minors may plan to consume," Kerwin said. "Moreover, our personnel are required by law to prohibit sales to any person who is insane, visibly intoxicated, or to known intemperate habits."

Licenses To

"The prohibition against selling to those under age applies with equal force to retail licenses who dispense intoxicating beverages by the drink. Your Liquor Control Board insists upon compliance with the law at all times."

"Retail licenses and the store personnel should be particularly alert during the holiday season in refusing to serve or sell alcoholic beverages to those not qualified to purchase them. To do so is a violation of the Liquor Code and the Penal Code, subjecting the licensee and the store employee to penalties."

Event Slated At Joint School

NEWFOUNDLAND — Nov. 20 is the date for the annual Penny Dinner, open house and band concert at Southern Wayne Joint School. The dinner, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Assn., is in charge of Mrs. Robert Rochford, Sterling, and her committee.

Mrs. Rochford has asked any members who are not contacted for donations for the dinner to get in touch with her. Donations of food and cash are welcome, and anyone who will volunteer to help with the dinner or clean up may also contact Mrs. Rochford.

Films To Be Shown

STERLING — Movies of his trip to California will be shown by Arthur Watres, of Lake Ariel Rd., during the Saturday night meeting of Community Grange 2056. Mrs. Lewis Osborn, master, will preside during the business session, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Fun for everyone

AIR-CONDITIONED

General Oglethorpe

HOTEL GOLF CLUB COTTAGES

One of the world's finest resorts offers every facility and activity—swimming, tennis, boating and salt water fishing... 18-hole championship golf course at door... dancing nightly in the beautiful Riverside Room... social director—organized activities and entertainment.

Choice of American or European Plan.

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On Wilmington Island near historic SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Write today for FREE illustrated brochure or see your Travel Agent

Plane Runs Low On Fuel, Lands At Depot Airport

TORYHANNA—The pilot of a private plane whose fuel supply was almost exhausted made an emergency landing on the Toryhanna Signal Corps Depot airfield about 1 p. m. yesterday. A depot spokesman identified him as Sergei Spelina of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., who was piloting his own Aeronca Champion, a single engine craft.



Margaret Webster

Miss Webster To Appear At College

THE Entertainment Council of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will present Margaret Webster, actress, director, author and lecturer, tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Webster inherited her love for dramatics and is said to have been "born in the theater." Her mother was the famous Dame May Whitty, and her father, Ben Webster, came of a famous theater dynasty. She witnessed her first play at five years of age and made her first professional appearance at the age of twelve.

The famous guest artist has had a wide and varied dramatic career. Her repertoire extends from Greek tragedy to "Charley's Aunt" and her directing activities run the gamut from Ibsen to modern review.

She has adopted and staged plays, sold tickets, typed programs, and swept the stage. Her experiences embrace adjudication of drama festivals, conducting of college seminars, radio and television presentations, movie productions, and a host of lesser activities.

In 1937, Broadway discovered that Miss Webster was an expert in her portrayals of Shakespeare. For her outstanding characterizations and dramatic roles, she has been recognized with

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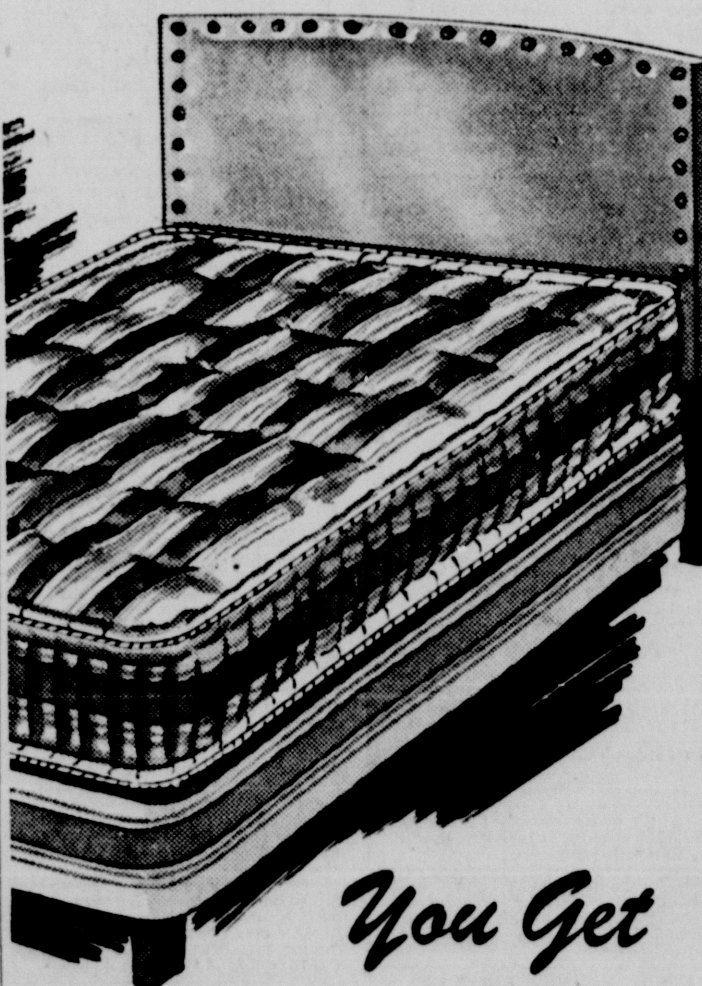


A SUNNY VACATION IN HAWAII PLUS A PACIFIC CRUISE

Now you can enjoy an Hawaiian Resort Holiday and an exciting resort vacation adrift for less than you would pay for an Hawaiian vacation alone! Fly to the Islands from the West Coast, enjoy a full week at a famous Waikiki hotel and cruise for 4½ days on a Matson liner to California—all for less than the same 2 weeks spent in Hawaii alone!

Call or See Mrs. Brockman WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU Phone HA 1-1400

SIMMONS HOLLYWOOD BEDS



You Get

- A Simmons Innerspring Mattress
- A Simmons Box Spring on Legs
- A Simmons Headboard — Choice of 3 Styles and 6 Decorator Colors

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"49th Year Selling Quality Furniture for Less"

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E. Stroudsburg

Wyckoff Buy now Save now Christmas is coming soon

prettier than ever . . . simply styled . . . flattering all day fashions

CLASSIC DRESSES

by Nancy Wayne

at Wyckoff's low price

5.98

A. Perfectly simple . . . and simply perfect is this new classic coat style dress by Nancy Wayne. In tiny woven drip dry plaid gingham it has a convertible tailored collar, waist and shirt patch pockets with flaps, a wide hem, and short sleeves. It comes in Green, Brown, or Coral. Sizes 14 to 42, 14½ to 24½.

B. Easy living . . . is what you'll have in this arnel and cotton step-in dress with a woven houndstooth design. Nancy Wayne combines simplicity with smartness as evidenced by the fashionable button down collar, short sleeves and slim lines. Wide hem, self belt. In Navy, Turquoise, or Lilac. Sizes 14½ to 22½.



Budget Dresses
Main Floor

Special!

TOUGH BRAIDED PLASTIC OVAL RUGS

by "KARE FREE" original manufacturer of plastic braided oval rugs.

Sale **1.97** 18 x 30

24 x 36Sale **2.97**

24 x 45Sale **3.97**

Floor Coverings — Second Floor

VENETIAN BLIND SUPPLIES

TAPE 'N' CORD KNIT..... **1.19**

... Renews standard blind up to 36" x 72"
... White or Eggshell Cloth Tape

PLASTIC TAPE and CORD KITS

1.98

Contains Best Plastic Tape and Nylon Cord.

Floor Coverings — Second Floor

NEW RUG FOOT WIPERS

2 for 3.00

2" x 45" — 1.59 each

Washable and reversible rag rugs. Bright, colorful heavy yarn combinations. Use anywhere.

Floor Coverings — Second Floor



VETERANS' DAY

Proudly we salute the veterans of our fighting forces . . . for their high courage in time of war . . . for their steadfast devotion to the

finest ideals of citizenship in time of peace. The veterans in our store family will be celebrating today as a holiday.

FLY THE FLAG

THE STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN TODAY
NOVEMBER 11 — 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.